NIECES

the Associated Press)-Cyn-

his and Neotla Foster, sisters, 14 and

a shack occupied by Harry Williams a the town of Fosterville, N. B., 13

alles from this city, according to a re-

ort made to the police here today.

illiams who was arrested after an all

ight search, is being held by the towns

The girls went to the shack yester

by to do some cooking for Williams.

heir uncle. When they failed to return

ast night, their father went in search

found the bodies. The girls hands

More Instructions

d been tied behind their backs and

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26-State And

of here today declared that the gen

al assembly should give more definit

structions as to the location of th

"The entire matter presented so many

igles and was deemed to be of such v

importance to the state that the di

d in our opinion, give more defi-instructions us to the location of

beilding," the report said. "Thi

de reveive the early attention of the

assembly, particularly on ac-

vision for the filing of valu

records, very many of which could

NEW BEGGING SCHEME

RIS-A panhandler who has grown

Brrately well-to-do through begging

price of a bair cut on the streets

aris has been arrested by police

numbandler allowed his hair to

long and ragged and then would

getically approach strangers on

street with a plea that he would

soney with which to "spruce up."

SUE FASHION KING

ARIS-A mannikin who became

ally ill with a severe case of paeu-

infler posing in bothing suits on o

day, has sued the fashion shop for

d upon to wear the different bath-costumes in a room that was poorly

ONDON-A mother who whipped dangitor because she "kept late

merely was jealous of

thter's popularity. Mother and ther also were in love with the

NSTANTINOPLE — Workers in

al kerosene over scores of mons

are the factory buildings. The de-

SDON-A newly invented radio

for detecting the presence of in-

ie on animals has attracted con

NEW RADIO DEVICE

new cures for the pests.

NEW KIND OF HEATER

the device by electricity .

BAIR-CUTTER ABROAD

factory here went on strike

was given a heavy jail sentence

MOTHER JEALOUS

it was brought out that

STAGE A STRIKE

man, it was revealed.

are unable to interfere.

She charges that she was

er had been shot through the head,

d from Prederickton.

Tracy Requests

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1924

# LE"Worthless Stock" Promoters Convicted; Face Pen Terms

At Grave Of Furnace Victim



The last rites for Mrs. Addie Sheatsley are shown here, in the little come tery, at Paris. O. Bowed in the center s the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, with little Elizabeth, next at the right, Mr. Sheatsley's mother, then Mrs. Sheats-

# White House Ice Box Bulges; Thanksgiving Gifts Pour In

ASHINGTON, November 26.—(By the United Press)—A heavily laden table will confront the president and Mrs. Coolidge when the dinner gong rings at the White House

The White House ice box is bulging with gifts showered on the executive family for Thanksgiving. Several turkeys, five wild geese, three barrels of apples, a barrel of potatoes, a number of cases of maple syrup, three crates of dysters, ten baskets of cranberries and a number of hams already have been received and deposited in the executive refrigerator.

The greater part of this quantity of course, will be distributed by Mr. Coolidge to his White House stuff in keeping with custom. Very often the president gives it all away, getting his turkey from the government controlled center market here, but the White House cooks this year were silent as to whether the president had done this

The president plans to spend the day quietly. He may go to his desk for about an hour and then attend services with Mrs. Coolidge at the First Congregational Church where he worships here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, close, personal friends, will be the only guests at the mansion on the day of Thanksgiving. They have been at the White House since the election

# Depression in Live Stock Industry Source of Concern to Officials; Market Glutted and Prices Down

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1924 by Times Publishing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-The is attention among veterinarians usual predictions are being made that America will face an era of high prices in meats and a cattle shortage three years hence because of the large quan-MIAN—An electric face-heater tity of breeding animals being fed to be weather has been invented by slaughter. The depression in the lives of Koontz, a Berlin mechanic. The stock industry is of no little cancern the takes the form of a hat that here as the market is glutted and prices on the head and down over are down. Indeed, this is the only phase

relief at the moment. 3MR-CUTTER ABROAD In answer to the forecasts of an ulone hair ran wild through the swer is made in some quarters here the British Exhibition for that the secretary of agriculture's rebefore police caught him. He port in 1921 predicted the same thing a long pair of seissors be for 1923 but it failed to materialize. overcoat and snatched them The reason probably is that the cattle me unfortunate woman's head, ficult to measure especially since the formerly was a barber, police stimulus given to production during the

Just what are the factors most responsible for the depression, therefore, are matters on which official Washing-AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS ton is not too well informed. In the eighteen states in which cattle raising is an important industry the opinions of the cattle men seem to differ. Some say the drought is the principal reason for I TOM AXIN' MAH VICE the poor condition of the cattle sent to market and the low prices offered. OUT WHUT TO DO WID Others say it is the high price of corn PAT BIG NIGGUH WHUT which makes the farmer in the corn belt less anxious to buy from the range. Still another contention is that the cat-OT AT HIM, BUT EF THUZ ME, I'D JES' themen are not getting out of their pro-duction the proper propotrion of what the consumer is paying for the meat be HAPICES TO DODGE HIM!

Rasically the question of marketing (Continued On Page Six)

#### Planning Trip To Pole in Dirigible

CHRISTIANA, November 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Commander Bruns, German aviator who in 1919 published a plan for a Zeppelin expedi tion to the north pole, is here as a guest of Dr. Fridjof Nausen, who is reported to have agreed to necompany him when he puts the plan into operation at a date yet to be announced. Bruns is lecturing today before the Sorwegian Geographical Society. garding his scheme. The expedition will be a scientific one and is not intended to compete with that of Roald Amundsen. It is understood the Zeppelin will be constructed for landing on the openings between the ice instead of

NEW YORK, November 26,—(By the United Press)—Hundreds of radio fans were reporting today remarkable success in picking up programs radio-east by European stations as part of the observance of International Radio FIGHT ON ROOF

Owners of ordinary sets reported hearing musical programs from Madrid, Spain; Aberdeen, Scotland; Dublin; Lundon, Sheffield and New Castle, Eng-

Pick Up

Europe

(By the United Press)-A dozen ama-

tours and WCN radio easting station

of the Detroit Free Press, tuned into

British brondcasting stations for con-

certs last night-the second night of

Station 2-CP, London, was nicked

spoken by the appounder was clearly

From all sections of the city ama-

teurs started phoning in word that they

had tuned in on English stations. Lon-

don, Liverpool, Birmingham and New

land and Belfast, Ireland, were re-

England and Aberdeen, Scot-

the Trans-Atlantic radio week.

up by WCX at midnight, Every

understood, those listening in said.

Radio Fans In Ohio Valley Hear 'Em CINCINNATI, Nov. 26-Scores of radio fans in the Ohio Valley tuned in on European broadcasting stations last night according to telephone reports re-ceived by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Dozens reported having picked up New Castle and Aberdeen while others listened to Cardiff, London and Liverpool. in connection with the international radie week tests, Arthur Bender, Covington, Ky., who on Monday night heard Berlin, again was successful and re-ported picking up two English stations. Reception of piano numbers from Aberdeen, Scotland, were reported by the majority of listeners.

Chicago Agog Over "Gettin' Europe" CHICAGO, November 26,--(By the Associated Press) -Scores of Chicago radio fans today swelled with the pride that comes after hearing the voices of English and French announcers.

Many were reporting their success to newspapers, dealers, experts, other en-thusiasts and anybody else who would listen.fl Long sought after ambitions and 2BD at Aberdeen, Scotland, Others said they listened to FTP, Lyons, land and one said be received weather condition reports from Fla the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

fate of 14 of the defendants in the Hawkins Mortgage Company mail conspiracy case convicted by a jury in federal court here last night on all 16 counts of the indictment against them rests with Judge Ferdinand A. Gelger. who will pass sentence today. Two of the defendants, John A. Clark and Charles E. Succop. of Pittsburgh, were

Those found guilty are A. R. Sax, New York City; J. W. Callum, Detroit: Ford Carter, Indianapolis; William A. Jones, Fairmount, Ind.: Frank J. Haight, Indianapolis; Frank C. Willis, Indianapolis; Anthony A. Scheib, Portland, Ind.; Carl B. Anderson, Portland, Ind.; John T. Sutton, Portland, Ind.; Frank B. Jaque, Portland, Ind.: Leo P. Harrington, kirk, Ind.; Harry J. Boyard, Pittsburgh: William Webb. St. Louis, former minister, and William Sacks, St.

The verdict carries with it a maximum penalty of five years imprison-ment, and a fine of \$10,000 on each of the counts, the degree of punishment esting with the presiding judge.

It is expected all of the men conricted will appeal. Although no unnouncement was made last night the defendants and their counsel previously had indicated they would take the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago in the event of an anfavorable verdict.

The jury deliberated about six hours and took fifteen ballots before coming to a decision. The trial was in procress two weeks, during which a mass of oral and documentary evidence was introduced. Approximately 150 witnesses were called and truck loads of Hawkins' mortgage company literature brought to the court room. The gov ernment testimony was to the effect that the defendant officials with Marton S. Hawkins, fugitive head of the company, sold \$6,000,000 in worthless stock to investors over the country by means of a campaign carried on through the mails. It was alleged the stock which sold for \$65 a share was not worth even as much as a cent.

MOON WINKS

wrIENNA-The "man in the moon" winked at Professor Peter Klein, Vienna astronwinked at Professor



scientific gathering. He reported the moon's surface which resembled the winking of a huge

# Egyptian Arm y bide for their lamps free or charge, to elay miners employed at the Midvale plant of the Canton Brick and Fire plant of the Canton strike. To Evacuate

Egyptian units of the Egyptian army many's post-war industry. He was Egyptian units of the Egyptian army many's post-war fantary. The was have received orders to evacuate the Sudan forthwith. The fourth battalion the idea of making the cheap receptarized has left. The third battalion cles. Now he is called the "Flenry aready has left." with artillery will leave shortly.

Situation In Egypt Easier LONDON, November 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, British high commissioner in Egypt informed the British government in a message that the sitthe result of the respite since the resignation of the Egyptian cabinet. The dog most enjoys reading passages from possibility of serious riots in Cairo and the Rible. White Beclares. other centers, he said, was greatly re-

Lord Allenby, it is said in official quarters, believes the new cabinet will accept the remaining British demands or open direct negotiations with the British for settlement of the differences existing between the governments.

Egypt Makes Profest GENEVA, November 20.—(By the soft drink with a dash of pepsin.

Associated Press).—A telegram of protest against the British action in were realized. Most of the fans re- Egypt following the assassination of ported hearing New Castle, England, the Sirdnr, Sir Lee Stack, was received today by the secretariat of the league of Nations from the Egyptian parliament, under the signal and the Egyptian large many under the signal and the Egyptian large many under the signal and the signal and the large many under the signal and the large many under the signal and the si France, 2LO London, 2LS Leeds, Eng- parliament, under the signature of the president of that body.

YOUNGSTOWN - Burns received An orchestra with Xylophone num- when her clothing caught five from a thers was reported heard by those who gasoline lamp, caused the death here (Continued On Page Six)

# To Blast MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Nevember 28 .- (By the Associated Press) --The Shriver Coal Company settlement on Scott's Run, an open shop operation, was the scene of disorders early today

during which a child was wounded ser mite the tipple.

Two charges of dynamite ripped on: part of the approach to the tipple and damaged the loading apparatus The blasts were followed by a fusillade of rifle shots from a hillside. Five year-old Sarah Rokys, standing in the doorway of the cabin occupied by ber parents, sustained a wound in the chest. Physicians said she could not

The force of the blasts was felt at Morgantown and Sheriff W. M. Yost, eccompanied by a detachment of state troopers went to the scene. The officers found 150 sticks of dynamite under nile of straw besides the tipple. This charge had failed to explode.

# Six Show Horses

CAMDEN, N. J., November 28.— (By the Associated Press)—Six show borses were burned to death early today when fire swept Holling Meador tween CSollingswood and Merchant

The imported from Pride's Getaway," a blue ribbon winner at the Devon, Pa., horse show; "Glen Haven Trixie," imported from Scotland; "Queen of Irvington," an imported broad mare; "Atlanue," a broad nore, and "Lady Wilkes" famous as a trotting horse 20 years ago.

A fireman received slight injuries when he was attacked by a prize bull as blaze is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

CHEER LEADER HURT or a public school here, broke a wrist in turning a somersual) before his cheering section. He was removed from the field while the crowd cheered for him as lustily as for any injured ath-

Piro Destroys Plant BRIDGEPORT—Fire believed to have been caused by an explosion, destroyed the plant of Kochuline Ice and Coal Company with an estimated

loss of \$75,000.

Many Pake Solicitors
COLUMBUS —Frandulent solicitors or supposed charitable idstitutions are deluging Columbus and mulcting, genpartment of the Chamber of Commerce

Minors Go On Strike NEW PHILADELPHIA -Because the company refused to furnish car-Proofing Company went on strike.

Urges High Speed Highway CLEVELAND-City Manager Hop-hins urged construction of a high speed highway for automobiles and street cars between here and Akron.

WASTE BASKET KING Sudan At Once BERLIN-The rise to wealth and fame of Herman Laught through the KHARTOUM, SUDAN, November manufacture of card hoard waste bas-26.—(By the Associated Press)—The kets is one of the sensations of Ger-Ford of the waste basket industry."

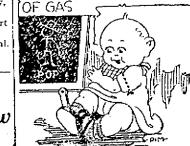
HAS BRIGHT DOG BERLIN-Charles White an English resident of Berlin, claims to have a dog that can read and write. He will not allow visitors to see the marvelous animal, however, sayings that he will not uation in Egypt was much easier as reveal him to the world until the dog's work has attained perfection.

CURE FOR ALL DISEASE ROME-In a dark red liquid sold i tiny bottles, Frank Marby, an English peddler, claimed to have a cure for all diseases. He attracted large crowds t his street lectures and grew moderately wealthy on the sales of his medicine Police arrested him when they found the bottles to contain merely a popular

MADRID-It is impossible to hire new teachers for a small school on the ing ink bottles when they are dis-pleased. The custom is a traditional me in the school.

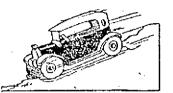
### "Baby Mine"

POP SAYS AN OPTIMIST IS JUST AN EX-PESSIMIST WITH ALL HIS NOTES PAID, FOUR GOOD TIRES AN' PLENTY



# Attempt PLOTTER BARES BLACKMAILING A PRINCE

ERNE, SWITZERLAND-B Even the hardiest of Alpine



vented automobile on sled runners. So the manufacturers of the new amusement device made the initial tryout by sending the sled-car down hill without passengers. The experiment was a

# Victims Capture Burn To Death One Robber But Another Shoots

GLEVELAND, November 26 .- (By the United Press)-Police are combing the city for two robbers who shot and probably fatally wounded three men efter holding up their fruit and grocery store Tuesday night.

The robbers' victims are: John Eminian, 45, proprietor of the store; Gregory Eminian, 17, nephew of John; Sorkis Keshishian, 22, another nephew They are in a critical condition in St. Luke's Hospital,

Physicians operated on John Eminian in the hope of saving his life. He was shot in the abdomen. Little hope

Sarkis was shot just below the heart and Gregory in the right chest. The three were shot by the second

robber after they had captured the first one across the street from where the robbery took place. The robbers ther

made their escape. They obtained \$75 from the register

MARSEILLES, FRANCE — "Henri" and "Jacques", two boxing goats, bave been the feature attraction at many car-



nivals and fairs throughout France in recent months. The two gonts have become proficient in the use of the gloves and are advertised as being able to outbox any other naimals in the world-even kangaroos.

#### Jury Secured In Forbes Car

CHICAGO, November 26.—(By the United Press)—Counsel for the government today was to outline to the jury its case against Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. leged frauds in the construction of government hospitals. Louis contractor, both on trial for al-

The jury having been completed late yesterday afternoon, Assistant Attorney General John W. H. Crim prepared his opening statement. He will be followed by James S. Eashy-Smith, who will outline the defense of Forbes and Randolph Loughlin, St. Louis, Thompon's personal attorney.
Taking of testimony is expected to

start either Friday or next Monday.

#### British Recognize That Soldiers Are Liable to Profamity

LONDON, November 25 .- (By the ssociated Press)-British military aw recognizes the fact that soldiers are liable to outbursts of profunity, and when a private of the First Royal Dragoons was charged at an Aldershot court martial recently with using insubordinate language toward a sergeant, he was acquitted on the ground that the expressions he used were "common barrack room language." The British manual of military law. cited by the defense in the case, says:
"A soldier frequently uses violent

language which is a mere outburst of momentary irritation or excitement without at all intending to be insubordinate. Allowance must be made for marse expressions which a man of in erior education will use as mere exple

#### BACKWARD CLOCK

LONDON-Thomas Righy, retired watch maker, sits in his house and reads the time off a clock that runs barkward. The hands of the clock move in the opposite direction of all normal clocks. Only at noon and midnight does Rigby's time coincide with the big church clock down the street.

when he was knocked from the top of

LONDON, November 26 - (By the United Press) A suave, immaculate villain from a metograma of real life, held the spotlight in Justice Darling's court today and told dispassionately the mulcting of an Indian Rajah and

the division of the spoils. The bed room scene, climax of the sensational affair, was described in de tail by Montague Noel Newton, who played the role of injured husband and was clawed and scratched realistically by the false blonde inamorata who had lured the dupe of the prince, "Mr. A", to a compromising position in a

Paris hotel Newton, with the court room spectators and the jury hanging on his very Described as one of the greatest scoundrels unhung, he told nonchalantly of how he and two of the conspirators divided a major portion of the spoils robbing the lady who had won the Rajah's love and her husband. The latter Charles Robinson, a bookmaker, now is suing the Midland Bank of Lo because Newton and William Hobbs made away with the major part of the money paid by the Indian potentate to

keep the affair secret. So scared of publicity was this Rajah who was known as "Your Highness, that he gave a treacherous aide de camp, who was in on the plot, two blank checks. These later were filled in for \$700,000 each. Payment on one was stopped.

Robinson, the husband of Mrs. Maude Robinson who was "surprised" compromising with her dusky suitor, finally accepted \$20,000 as his share and a like amount was given his wife and a companion Mrs. Bevan.

Newton, Hobbs and the aide de camp. took nearly \$200,000 each as their The identity of the Rajah is being

concealed for reasons of state, al-although every one in London is by this time familiar with his proper name und title. Robinson's suit against the bank is based on the fact that William Hobbs,

a lawyer's clerk made away with most of the money obtained from the prince. The bank, in defense, is trying to show a blackmail plot. On the stand yesterday, Montague Newton and ex-army officer, confessed to having participated in such a plot and declared Mrs. Robins

# "Blood Stains" On Coat Are Soup Stains; Owner Found

stained" cont clue in the Sheatsley furnace mystery, which came crashing to the front with a roar of excitement be a boomerang for the Columbus police force today.

The thing that led police to believe they had "Hot Lead" was the fact that after leaving his cont at a dry eleaning shop on the very evening of Mrs. Sheatsley's death, the "mysterious stranger" never returned for it.

Today they learned why. It was be-Jones, was locked up in the city prison as a vagrant and couldn't get out. While police were throwing out their proverbial 'dragnet" for the owner of the "blood stained" cont, Tom was sitting quietly in his cell waiting for his sentence to expire . Incidentally Jones said the "blood stains" were "Mulligan stew."

# Silver for Speaker

COLUMBUS, O., November 26,(By the United Press)-Representative R. Hazard, Clinton county elected for his third consecutive term and regarded as a probable candidate for speaker of the house, has eliminated himself from the race and announced his support of Representative Harry D. Silver, Preble county, for the office.

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks are insistin' on some real weather for Curkey Day and as most o them 'll probably need it to get relief from overeatin', they're goin' to get it.

Here's for tomorrow:
OHIO—Fartly cloudy and warmer tonight. Thursday unsettled with rain in north portions. Colder. KENTUCKY—Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday unsettled. Colder in west portion.

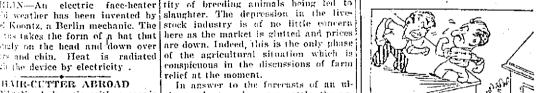
The extremes in the local temperature today were: High, 54; low, 24. The temperature a year ago today, was: High, 55; low, 33.

LORAIN-R. A. Warren, Bellevue, Nickle Plate brakeman, killed here

MICHLY SEEK OUT

whi 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) on the ice itself

ONDON-Two bankers settled an argument over the paying of a bet by a fight on the edge of a roof. The argu-



ment was to be ended very simply. The one who pushed the other over the edge of the roof was to win. Police put an early step to the battle, however,

#### Live Slock Prices Lower Than Last Year

COLUMBUS, O., November 20.— (By the United Press)—The periodical report of C. J. West, statistician at the state-federal ecop reporting service,

Farm hogs average--\$8.95--\$2.50 more than a year ago. This is a de-cided drop, however, from October Cattle prices average a little below

Hay prices are nearly \$4.00 under last year and grain prices are some-thing like 40 per cent bigber. Other farm prices show practicall,

THROUGH THE SHOP-O-SCOPE

> WHICH APPEARS DAILY

IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

#### Real November Weather For Thanksgiving Day CHICAGO. November 26.—(By the United Press)—Real "November weather"-and nothing more-is in store for the nation for Thanksgiving Day,

the weather bureau here reported today.

Temperatures will be near free zing and the skies for the most part will be overcast, it was announced.

Football fans will shiver, but co aditions for the players will be ideal.

At Noon Tomorrow In order to permit its employ es to participate in the observance of Thanksgiving, The Times will be issued at moon tomorrow.

The Times To Be Issued

year, for turkeys were only 00 cents per pound, the lowest they have for the best grade of north was been for several seasons.

per pound, the lowest they have for the best grade of pork was but been for several seasons. We trailed 25 cents per mund.

around after her for a while this morning and listened in on the plans for several Thanksgiving dinners.

"I'm to have twelve for dinner, so I'll take a 10 pound turkey.

thease send it out by noon, if pos-sible," one competent looking mat-

ron onnounced in a butcher shop.
"No, we're not having turkey this

year, John asked for goose as a change," her friend remarked.

And one hostess was planning to make a roast chicken the "piece de

resistance" of her fenst and was

babble and it was impossible to make

Efforts were made to tune in Amer-

tend their big show to be given tomor-

Elisessor is Hurt

While playing for the tennis championship of Miami College

the music audible.

**British Have Hard Time** 

Inited Press listened throughout the the barrage of atmospherics.

announcements, however, were mainly tiens from any amateurs.

speech and music could be tuned in, the sesses the best carrying quality.

K. of C. Minstrel Tomorrow

row afternoon and night in the High feature alone is worth the price of

onving 35 cents per tound for it. Another eager marketer described

"Forty cents per pound,'

"How much?"

Sydney Learns What It Will Cost

To Serve A Thanksgiving Dinner

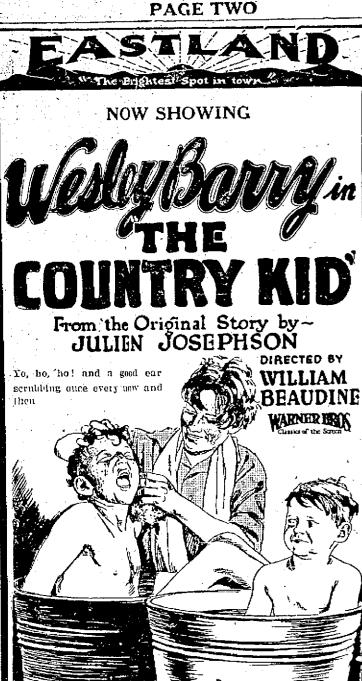
We "snitched" a bill out of Mrs.

Portsmouth's market basket to see

what clse she was buying and found cranberries listed at 20 cents per quart; celery (extra fine) at 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 25 cents

per pound; apples, three pounds for a quarter; oranges 40 cents a dozen.
"I always like a bowl of nuts to

pass with the coffee, but they are Hetty high this year. The nicest ones, almonds, pecans and Brazil auts, are about 30 cents per pound."



Special Added Attractions

Billy Smith, Celebrated Comedian In "The Boy From Old New England"

Baby Peggy in "Such Is Life"

Eastland

Topics of the Day

Showings 1:30, 3:00, 6:15, 8:30

Special Holiday Matinee With Full Orchestra Tomorrow

Entering The Cabinet



secretary of agriculture, here is taking the oath as secretary. He will accupy the seat of the late Henry C. Wallaze until March 4, when he goes to his state office.

#### **Curses! Tried to Flirt With Chief**

Darnell, who, according to records at police headquarters attempted to indulge in a flirtation with Chief of Police Ross R. Blackwell, was

and costs and sentenced to the city bustile until fine and costs were

# Mr. Miller Tells Kiwanians About His Trip to Europe

surrister, was the honored guest of the Kiwanis Club at the Wednesday noon luncheon held at the Mary Louise, and gave the members Louise, and gave the members a pretty word picture of his recent Rules on Tax travels in Europe.

Mr. Miller sinke as an altruistic, giving the members something to think about along civic lines. He think fillow the people of Europe beautified their cities and how American cities co—uld be made as seautiful if the people would follow along the same lines, even though it took years of effort and labor-the result being worth all the cost, Mr. Miller paid a high tribute to the people of Old England, stating that He was given a sthendld bearing and assured that his address was one of the besteve r given before the club.

Election of officers will be held on

Hon, liarry W. Miller, prominent were present and Secretary H. Glenn Duis will busy himself distributing ballots to those who were

# Valuatio<sup>\*</sup>

COLUMBUS, O., November 28.-"Peg" Willard Elisessor severely (By the Associated Press)-Attorney twisted his injured knee which has General Crabbe today ruled that when been giving him trouble since he n county auditor certifies that property played football on the local high is not on the tax duplicate at its true squad. He consulted a specialist in valuation and such finding is con- Cincinnati and was informed that firmed by the county commissioners, it he had sprained the internal lateral is the duty of the auditor to re-appraise ligament which will keep him out the property and that the old valuation of athletics at least three months. they were especially gracious to is not a legal busis for taxation for the Americans and courteous to a fault. current year. defeated "Pose" Flowers and his The question arese in Delaware partner Sharp in the semi-finals

> because of the ruling. The attorney general said he knew of

next Wednesday. Tickets are now The attorney general said he knew in the hands of those members who no other such situations in the state.

pened. The teams stood 1-1 when forced him to leave the game. 'Peg" arrived home Wednesday to visit home folks over the weak end.

Elisessor and his partner Buckley

To avoid the flat taste peculiar to oiled water, pour it several times birds, not mice, are their only real enefrom one jug to another.

## Mrs. Arbuckle Seeks Divorce

Station KDKA, East Pittsburgh, is

ontrolled by the Westinghouse Elec-

tric. Its wave length is 326 meters, but

PARIS, November 26.—(By Inited Press)-Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle wife of the comedian, who was the cen ral figure in the sensational Virginia Rappe case two years ago, applied for a divorce here today, charging de-

PARIS, November 26.—(By the Associated Press)—When Roscoe Arbuckle arrives to fulfill an engagement county where the officials are now un-able to collect much of December taxes doubles for the championship of at a music hall in the Arc de Triomphe the college when the accident hap- quarter he will be served with papers in a suit for divorce. The proceedings were instituted in the Paris courts by Armineta Durfee, his wife, who charges abandonment. The papers state that Miss Durfee married Arbuckles in Los Angeles in 1909.

Cats are tree-climbing animals and

**Tuning in American Stations** WASHINGTON, November 26.-LONDON, November 20,—(By the origin of which it was impossible to definited Press)—A correspondent of the termine, due to continual fading and night in company with K. T. Crewe, of At 3:45 a. m. London time (10:45) Golders Green, a prominent British p. m Eastern Standard Time) KDKA time, which is 6:40 p. m. London was again tuned in by Orewe and the Eastern Standard time, Station KDKA, East Pittsburgh, was tuned in manual property of the tests in Britain hand the control of the t

commissioner yet to be selected will pass upon all claims for losses, damages, or injuries suffered by the United ments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts an States or its nationals and embraced within the terms of the peace treaties with Austria and Hungary. He also ican broadensters on higher wave in tests of this character, KDKA's pro-lengths. Good carrier waves were re-ceived, but only faint and distorted which experiments have shown poswill determine the amounts to be paid to the United States and its nationals by the two governments. His decisions must be accepted as final and binding

#### NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Heury Canter of f several days.

nome on Pine street.

Mrs. Morris Evans of Grace street who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving nicely, which

Mrs. J. Roberts of Lakeview ave nue was taken to Hempstead hospi tal, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Luther James is ill with tonsil-its at his home on Rhodes arenue. Mr. and Mrs. Luther James and children. Kenneth and Charles, and Mr. Edgar Sparks of Rhodes avenue notored to Columbus Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ingles. Joseph Fitch, Jr., continues Ill a his home on Rhodes avenue.

Richard, two year old son of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Gally avenue, who sustained burns on his arms last week, was reported im proved this morning.

avenue was the guest of Miss Lorean Colley of Gallia avenue Tuesday

(By Sydney Strange)

Are Portsmouth was pleasantly urprised when she went shopping or her Thanksgiving dinner this car, for turkeys were only 60 and the context of the con

"We keep our fruit cake until Christmas, but Aunt Mabel tells me she is serving her's tomorrow, and she paid a dollar a pound for it."

"Do you make your own mince meat, Helen?" "Gracious, no. You can buy a car for 36 cents per pound, and with the addition of a few aprices one can make two pies, and I wouldn't

tusing for anything."

"Now a bit of cheese (Will insists on Roquefort) and some olives, and I believe I have everything I need. "We think we simply have to have Of course, potatoes and peas

a few dates and figs. Of course, botatoes and peas and there are a number of grades, but the finest imported ones are 50 cents per pound for figs and 35 for dates."

"My dear, have you noticed that

## Agree On War Claims

(By the Associated Press)-Secretary Hughes concluded today a trl-partite agreement within the Austrian and Mrs. H. G. Richards on Harding Av Hungarian governments under which nue with Mrs. Alfred Kinker as assist war claims arising since July 31, 1914, will be adjusted.

Under the terms of the agreement a on the three governments.

The agreement will take effect when ratified by the contracting parties and provides that the commissioner will hold a meeting in Washington within The K. of C. Minstrel committee They have been fortunate in a pleasant surprise for those who at curing one of the best known acts in vaudeville for the minstrel and this worth the price of two months after the arrangement omes into force.

will be good news to her many friends.

Miss Jesse Copeland

moved from Lakeview avenue to

Mrs. Clyde Smith of Gallia avenue, who has been suffering with

**Sure Relief** Hot water Sure Relief

Ida Fern Hemphill, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hempilli, Stanton avenue, who is lil from the effects of eating medicine makes

Puesday, was reported improved this morning. Misses Clara and Reva Brinkley of Prichard, W. Va., will arrive Wednesday evening to be the guests of their brother, and sister-in-lay Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brinkley of Rhodes avenue. While here they will visit their brother, W. E. Brinkley, who is a patient in Mart-ing hospital, Ironton.

## SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

ant hostess, Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened with scrip

ture reading by Mrs. Freeman Chase followed by the Lord's prayer, Muthe business was disposed of refresh coffee were served to the following: Mrs. E. A. Stedman, Mrs. Loren Ya Mrs. Alfred Kinker, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Martha Ratcliff, Mrs. Job Williams, Mrs. A. N. Winters, M

Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Theodor Shump, Mrs. H. G. Richards, Mr Freeman Chase. The following program was given: Piano selections-Mrs. Winifred Be

Vocal Solos—"I Love a Little Cot tage" and "Smilln' Through," by Ma

Winifred Bennett.
Rendings—Mrs. Loren Yost, Mrs. N. Winters, Mrs. John Williams, M Alfred Kinker and Mrs. Frank The next meeting will be held at

ome of Mrs. Freeman Chase. Lafe Yeley who has been ill for past week at his home in Happy H ow is improving. Mrs. Amanda Coriell is recovering

rom a week's illness at her home tappy Hollow. Mrs. Martin Grashel is very ill

er home on Allegheny Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Kayser

daughter Julia of 9th street. Perti-mouth, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Philip Bolander and children and Mrs. Wi liam Hall, and Mrs. John Kemper we guests recently of Mrs. Dan Cottle Happy Hollow in honor of her birthis aniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckley of No. Boston were guests Tuesday of M and Mrs. Thomas Brock of Wilson Av Mrs. William Bierley of Portsmooth spent Tuesday with her parints, M. and Mrs L. C. Evans of Wilson avern Mrs. Arthur Cole of Wilson areas shopped in Portsmouth Wednesday. WHEELERSBURG

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Prior at family will go to Bethany, Oblo Web nesday to visit Mrs. Prior's brothe-

in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. i M. Dibble. Before returning has Sunday they will visit Mr. Prior brother and sister-in-law Mr. 22 Mrs. Floyd Prior of Marion, It

# ing and was brought to Mercy Hospital the Shawneo neighborhood in Wams- ging a rabbit out of a hole and had the gun

condition. The contents of a shotgan of blood that his recovery is doubtful. The youth was shot while alone at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and lay in the woods until 2 p. m. Tuesday, The youth was brought to Mercy hos

leyville, Adams county was shot while

finally heard by his little sister Netlie, aged 8, who after considerable the cattle raiser, difficulty located her brother and her parents. The victim had lost so much blood that he was in a very montaned condition when found to weakened condition when found. At report within the next month recom

selves in the victim's right hip. Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader live in

Die; Lay In Woods Until Little Sister Heard His Cries

Adams Co. Youth Shot When Dog Knocks Over Gun; May

Victor Cadwallader, 14, son of Mr. | many of the shot imbedding them- | legville and their, son was wounded placed his gun near it. stepped on the gun it fell down a small about two miles from his home. According to the victim he was dig-wallander not being over four feet from

lodged in his right thigh and he suffered so greatly from slock and loss Four Propositions To Aid The Farmer At the Coming Session of Congress

pital in a machine driven by a neighpirat in a machine driven by a neighbor, Samuel Covert and was attended by Dr. J. N. Ellison. by Dr. J. N. Ellison.

The eries of the wounded lad were
for farm products, development of the for farm products, development of the

The agriculture commissioner is exweakened condition when found. At Mercy hospital this afternoon it was stated that the loy's condition was so precarious that no attempt was made to ampurate the log near the hip.

UNCLE SAM .

IS FEELING FINE

WASHINGTON, November 20 .- the report. Senutor Capper, Republi- can be stimulated through the service (By the Associated Press)-Plans for enn. Kansas, spokesman for the western of the diplomats and attachment of the

said, can be solved by properly operated co-operative marketing agencies with support and the European market

can, Kansas, spokesman for the western farm bloc who recently discussed the commerce department. Before the control of the control of the commerce department. Before the control of the commerce department. Before the control of the commerce department. Before the control of the commerce department can receive permanent vetical tarmer can receive permanent of the commerce department. Before the control of the commerce department can receive permanent vetical tarmer can receive permanent the control of the commerce department. Before the control of the control of the control of the diplomats and attachment of the control of the co livestock trade and Canadian competi-The domestic marketing situation, he tion in the wheat trade. He believed

## Station 2LO Broadcasts Tonight

I'M ALL SET FOR THAT BIG BANQUET

TONIGHT - WHEN THEY PICKED ME

LEYS LITTLE THINGS DISTURB HIS

OUT TO SPEAK ON "POISE" THEY SHOWED GOOD JUDGMENT - I'M GOING

TO TELL THEM THAT POISE IS THE

MAIN-SPRING OF SUCCESS - A GUY WHO

EQUILIBRIUM HAS AS MUCH CHANCE OF REACHING THE TOP AS A TEM

LONDON. November 26 .- (By the United Press)-Station 21.0 London, has no definite program for tenight, but plans to broad

pieno selections. Stacion TNO, New Castle, will not browleast tonight.

cast between 4 and 5 a, m, Green-wich mean time, orchestra, and

## Start Work on New Tabernacle

Contractor Samuel McLaughlin has a month's ravival early next year. parted active work on the hig taber-cacle to be erected by the First Bap-Wesley P. Ribmonr and Rev. H. Stew-art Tillis, paster of Pirst Baptist

church were on the site bright and early this morning helping run the lines for the tabermucle which will sent between 2,000 and 3,000 persons, "Cyclone" Mc Glindon, well known throughout the south will be here to conduct more than

HI JIAM PHIKAY THE MIDDLE OF

- MAJOO JHT



**Guest of the Soviets** 

st church on the Masonic hodies lot A tablespeouful of ammonia added wife and daughter, at Chesham House, Londan, for the reception given by the Ridmonr and Rev. H. Stew-hair-brushes and combs



# Chiropractic First Not Last

QUESTION - "As one your patients who employed family ills, allow me to so, gest that you can do for acu allments. People need this

ANSWER-We thank you for the suggestion. Although we have answered inquiries along this line before, we are glad of another opportunity. Sick folks should not jeopardize their lives by taking Chiropractic as a last resort. How much more sensible to call the Chiropracio: first. How much suffering, anxiety, loss of time and expense might be saved if the Chiropractor is called in to attend the acute ailments, such as fevers, cold, inflammations, etc. You know that Chiropractic can restore health after the disease has continued many yearand has been pronounced incurable. Then isn't it reason able to suppose that much quicker and better result could have been obtained had we been consulted in the beginning? When sickness first appears-

#### Have Your Spine Examined

I WANT TO KNOW WHO

A message to the sick and suffering will appear in

#### NOW FOR A REAL THANKSGIVING DAY!

There's every reason to be thankful as you sit down to your Thanksgiving alliner, stemming turkey, and filling, and pic, and

The nation generally, and each one in particular, can give thanks wholeheatedly for the progress and peace of our land this

More people in this committy than over before can give thanks,

too, for the fact their their growing savings accounts here are paying the way to grantine i ambitious later on. This Institution will not be open on Thursday, November 27th

THANKSGIVING DAY The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

### THE GUMPS-BROKEN TIES

JUMPING JERUSALEM - THERE GOES THAT GOSH DARNED SHOE LACE EVERY TIME I'M IM A HURRY TO GO ANYWHERE I HAVE TO WASTE A COUPLE OF HOURS PUTTING IN NEW LACES - I'D LIKE TO HAVE THE BIRD WHO SOLD ME THAT ROTTEN PIECE OF STRING FOR A QUARTER - I'D MAKE HIM EAT HIS ENTIRE STOCK FASTER THAN AN ITALIAN CAN EAT A DISH OF SPAGHETTI-

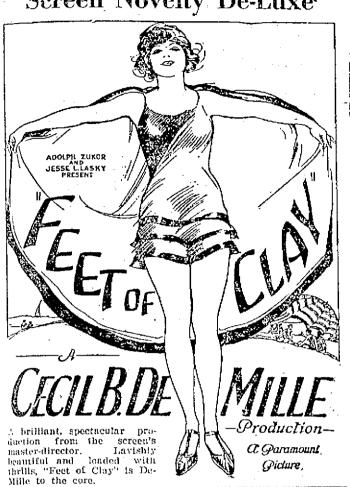
TAKES ALL MY THINGS - I'VE THE ROW ABOUT ? BOUGHT OVER A CAR-LOAD OF THOUGHT A SHOE LACES IN THE LAST CACFOME MONTH- NOW I CAN'T FIND STRUCK THE ONE - WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THEM? MAKING A ноиѕЕ. HAMMOCK OR ) JUST THROWING THEM AWAY?

WHATS ALL

# COLORED MANKILLS WIFE AND THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE



TONIGHT ONLY Screen Novelty De-Luxe



with Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi — By Margaretta Tuttle — Scenario by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Milhauser.

LAST TIME TONIGHT Come Early — Don't Miss It No Advance In Prices

#### Paint Creek Re-Stocked With Minnows

members of the finny tribe These fish were bass, catfish and e added to Ross county streams carp. Some of them were taken to Game Protector W. A. Francis, McArthur for distribution. In all sday when he arrived here with over 30,000 fish were in the lot. trick load of mimows. They In the spring a carload of matured policed in Paint creek, Sait fish will arrive here for distribution.

## No Mail Delivery Tomorrow

rrier either in the city or county to-grow on account of Thanksgiving, mouth, New Boston and Sciotoville d postoffice officials announced to offices will be open from S to 10 A. M.

#### Mr. Opossum Walks Right Into Rat Trap TKETON, NOV. 26 - Arthur the idea or o possum for Thanks

sch, proprietor of the Piketon giving, stel, does not need a night dog. Yesterday evening he set a rat there does he have to go night trap on the steps leading litto the step to catch o'possums. All he basement and when he went late

e not successful and he gave up the trap,

s to do is to broadcast a mental last night to fix the fire in the for-epathy wave, and Mr. O'Possum nace, he noticed something on the basement steps. Ho secured a city in this country last year more than stacon for his ocatch an o'possum for his oksiving dinner. The boys basement steps. He secured a

# Re-Building Jackson Plant

Stag Co., of Youngstown, is re-independent of the before and respectively. Slag from the Globe and disco furnities their Jackson plant and exshipment.

Slag from the blast furnaces is a countries about the beauty below the shipment.

operation about February 1st.

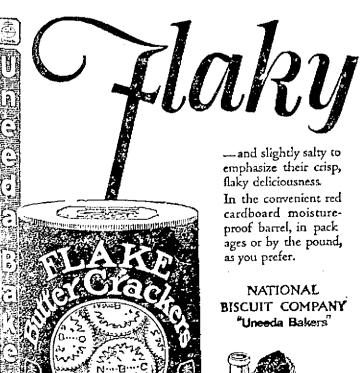
In all steel super-structure and proof building. The nature of business requires a rather high secure, 56 feet having floor dissions of 40x40 ft. All new equip-site will be installed including, the manufacture of cement.

The new plant will cost approximately \$60,000 and is one of 18 similar plants located in Ohlo and Pensilar plants will have a capacity of sylvania and operated by the Stand

conveyors.

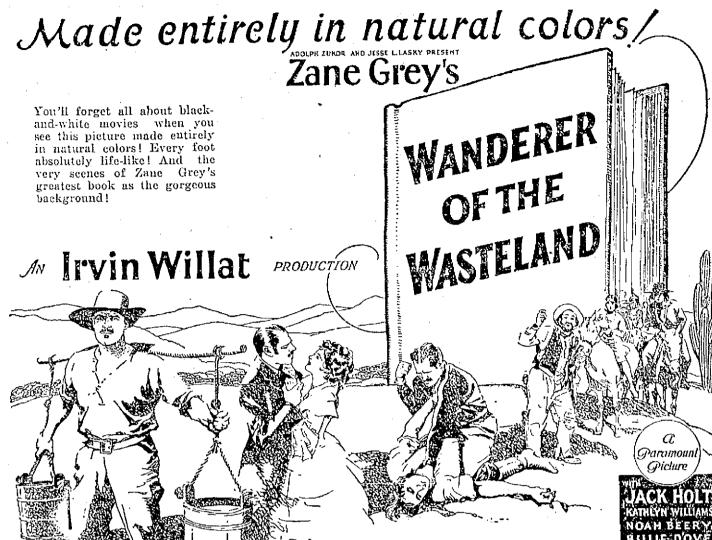
Plant will have a capacity of sylvania and operated by the Stand as of slag per day. Working an ard Co. Jackson plant will employ hour day. The entire output of about 12 men.







The Most Beautiful Picture You Have Ever Seen



## Also BUSTER KEATON in "THE LOVE NEST"

With Pathe News And Aesop's Fables MAKE NO MISTAKE — SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH US

Adults 40c

SHOWS PROMPTLY AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

## Christmas Seals Are Placed on Sale

ciation printed a billion and a quarter Christmas seals.

"Sale of these penny seals produc-In the sixteen years of conducting seal sales more than 30 million dol-

ed by the Postal clerk in Denmark,

For Tank Contest

-Ironton Register

Tuesday afternoon Duke Ridgely

manager of the Huntington Boosters, wired manager J. B. Lamber

of the Tanks that he approved Mr. Addison of Columbus as referee Mr. Paulay, of Columbus, as um-pire, and Mr. Shanklin, of Ashland

as head linesman for the Turkey

day game at Beechwood Park.

These officials are splendid one

Fiancee Is Killed

IRONTON, O. NOV. 26-Roger

Snowday, popular star end on the Pank football team, who sustained

injuries to his shoulder in the game with the C. A. C. Sunday, has re-ceived word of the death of his

flancee, who was killed in an auto accident at Owensboro. Roger who works in Ashland, Ky., has many friends in this city who will be sad-

dened to hear of his great sorrow. Mr. Snowday, it is understood, was to have been married at an

early date. He left Ashland Sun-day evening to attend the funeral services.

and satisfaction is certain.

Select Officials

amination and advice.

the disease in the schools and homes

"Research workers and statistick-

TRONTON, O., Nov. 28—Alden Parker, son of Samuel A. Parker, of this county, was arrested yes-

terday on a charge of hunting out

DO YOU SUFFER

of season. He was lodged in the

DISTRESS AFTER

Then Test Morse's LAXA-PIRIN the original ASPIBIN Combination. Contains no quintum; therefore no rouring head, buzzing ears, upset stomach, with unset stomach, with unset stomach, with an action of the containing the

sightly pimples and blotches. Used for years by thousands. 25c. Best for Colds, Grippe, Handache, All General Pains

TAKING QUININE?

Everyone who buys Christmas seals makes an investment in health that makes an investment in health that makes an investment in health that country, in our own state. There are now more than 600 hospituls and country." Dr. Harry Rapp, chairman of the Exchange club countities to promote the sale of seals said for explaining the wide-spread in fluence of the cheery little stamps.

"In preparation for the seventeenth annual Christmas seal sale for this year the National Tuberculosis Association of the Dairo Politics and pamphicts. Schools are being and pamphicts. Schools are being and pamphicts. Schools are being the floor within a few inches of the floor within a few inches of the Christmas seals for this country.

Everyone who buys Christmas seals makes an investment in health that walke a filter mark, so they have helped in this value. Print shops are turning out governors for the Ohlo State Asponents. Lecturing out now more than 600 hospituls and pare by publicity experts. Lecture pared by publicity are being of the southern zone.

The board of governors will meet Sunday, Nov. 30th at the Chitten-dernourished children are a feature of the Ohlo campaign. The state turions in our state with a bed cannot be one of the Ohlo campaign. The state turions in our state with a bed cannot be one of the Christmas seals for the seventeenth annual Christmas seals also for this year.

Seventeen years ago there were only of the Christman seals are being and panghalets. Schools are being the floor within a few inches of the floor within the floor and the floor within a few i "There are today more than 600 furnished with scales for weighing can go for a thorough physical and hor hard children and military. and measuring children and milk and hot lunches are furnished to

Services at Holy Redeemer Church Temorrow

By order of the Right Reverend Day with solemn services including James J. Hartley, Bishop, in respectful prayer for all the Civil Authorities, obedience to the order of President Coolidge, all the churches in the Diocese of Columbus, will observe Thanksgiving In the morning.

**Hunter Says Family Meeded Food** 

children found to be underweight.
"Everybody is in it from t

"Ten thousand nurses are detecting the disease in the schools and homes the United States and the Prince of lars have been realized. and giving helpful instruction to Wales. All are given an equal chance mothers and children.

county jail by Deputy State Game Warden "Shorty" Rendall, accest-ing officer.

At the jail today the young chap

stated that his family was practi-

scally destitute, his mother sirk and he had taken his gun as a means of "rustling in" some food. Sheriff-elect M. C. Wilson stated

he found the young lad crying in his cell this morning when he en-tered and it was then that he told

To Pour Fourth Floor

The work on the addition to the First

lational Bank building is progressing

so rapidly that Contractors Chappelear and Gardner announce that the macrete

for the fourth floor will be poured early

his story.

next week.

IRONTON, O., NOV.26-W. S. Conkle, optometrist, has been ap-

**Appointed On Board** 

Children 20c

#### Mr. Oakes Beller

Some improvement was noted over Puesday night at Hempstead hospital in the condition of Grorge Cakes, who sustained a skull fracture Sunday night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing a street. While the condito be a supporter of the Christmus tion of the patient is still regarded as prite serious, attending physicians say he bas better than an even chance to

Were Sore and Festered. Cuticura Healed. 'I worked in a boiler room and

the dust caused my face and the backs of my hands to break out in pimples. The pimples were a little larger than a pinhead and disfig-ured my face. They were quite sore and some of them featered and scaled over.

'I tried several remedies but got no good results. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and after using hem about six weeks the pimple disappeated. I was healed." (Signed) Howard Mitchell, Spooner, Wis., March 1, 1924.

Use Cuticura Soap, Cintment and Teleum daily and keep your skin clean and healthy.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cationa Labor atories, Dept. II. Maiden 43, Mass." Sold everywhere, Song Mc. Unitment Stand & Teleum Mc EMS Try our new Shaving Stick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriston Are Victims; Jealousy Caused Tragedy in North End, Police Say; An Arrest Is Made

#### GUN USER LEAVES NOTE

When the bodies were searched at the Dachler morgue by Coroner Fowler the following note written by the husband and father was found planed inside his coat pocket:

"Chief Arthur: Please give my brother, John Harriston, my shotgun and all of my clothes. See that his wife gets all of my wife's clothes. Please see that my child gets all the fruit and all of our stuff. Please see that she gets a square deal out of the

property, her mother's share. Please give her to my mother on Tenth street. Get a jurkey out of the alley house. There is meat and flour in it too. This is all I

want done. This whiskey belongs to

The note was unsigned but was written just before the tragedy for an open writing tablet containing only blank pages was found on the refrigerator in the kitchen.

Domestic treables in the home of Hay Brown, made a search of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriston, col-half pint buttles senttered about on ored, Waller and Thirtcenth streets, and then turned the gun on himself, Mason jar partially filled; and an ending his own life. The tragedy empty half gallon Mason jar that was enarted in the kitchen of the work known in the North End, shortly with Harriston for some time and after he had returned name, after tenying for work as usual early flus drinking man. Relatives of the morning. The sight that greeted wife claim that Harriston had been police when they reached the scene drinking a little of late since their was one of the most gribesome in the domestic troubles started. records of Coroner Virgit Fowler, sho was called to the bome by Chief f Police Rome Arthur.

Another negro, Albert Goldman, 7. taken into custody by the police while he was making his way out of the crowd that gathered about the ome, is behind the bars of the city erison on an investigation charge. According to the police, he is the man who is accused of wrecking the ome and he was taken into custody to reevent mob violence, rumors of which flew thick and fast through the crowd as relatives of the couple reached the scene. Chief of Police Arthur claims that Harriston had isited his office several times durng the last three weeks and made complaints about Goldman paying frequent visits to his bone while he was absent. He had told the police of keeping watch on the home in an fort to catch the man, but that he to see the bodies. had been unsuccessful.

While no one has been found who an say that Goldman was about the some this morning, or whether or not Harriston failed to go to work police officers advance the theory that Harriston remained in hiding car his home this morning instead of going to work, probably saw Goldman pay a visit to the home and then returned home and took his wife to task; the subsequent anarrel ending in shooting of both. His lunch, wrapped in a newspaper, was on the kitchen table.

body of the husband, the butt of the gun being near a refrigerator, with the burrel pointing toward a chair on which Harriston had been sitting when he killed himself. Chief Ar-thur rook charge of the gun.

The body of Mrs. Harriston was in one corner of the kitchen, her head lying in a deep tool of blood. There was plain evidence of suiride on the husband's part. He had been careful to remove his spec-incles and gold watch. The glasses were found on a kitchea table in the middle of the thor and the watch on top of the refrigerator. The chair on which Harriston had pre-pared himself for the fatal shot was is front of a window on the south side of the room, almost in the corher opposite from where the form of his wife lay. It is flought that he placed the butt of the cum on the floor and leaned over sufficiently to touch the trigger with his finger. The full charge fore aways the entire right side of his face and head, part of the scalp being found on top of the sish curtain of the win-dow back of his cimir. Harriston then pitched forward. Ids hend striking the leg of the table in the middle of the floor and just in front of the cook stove. The greater portion of the brain soilled out on the floor when his head struck the table

Liquer Found Illicit liquor is also said to have dayed a part in the double tragedy

State Prohibition tolks-r Charley Hutchison, who made the trip to the

some with Chief Arthur and Officer

leg. Other parts of the brain were scattered about the floor. The clinic

fifted over as Harriston pitched forward and the top caught on the

the floor near the bodies. culminated in grim tragedy this of a clothes press in the kitchen morning about 9:30 o'cleck when the tushand shot and killed his wife more empty half pints, a half gallon

Mrs. Ira Johnson, sister-in-law of the couple, lives in three rooms back of the two occupied by Harristons. She says she did hear the two quarreling and that the first she knew of any trouble was the reports of two shots, coming within a few seconds of each other. She ran out onto the tried the kitchen door of the Harriston apartment, but it was locked. She then looked in the window and saw the form of Harriston in the middle of the floor in a pool of blood She run to a neighbor's and told what had happened. A neighbor notified the police.

A big throng quickly crowded the yard and porch of the old home of the late Lecoy Johnson, colored mall earrier for years. Police had trouble in dispersing the eager number that crowded to the windows in an effort

Relatives called Undertaker Dachler and he took charge of the Undertaker bodies after Coroner Fowler had completed his investigation.

Mrs. Marjoric Johnson Harriston was born in Portsmouth October 24. 1800, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lerny Johnson. She was marcied to Henry Harriston about seven years ago. Beshles her daughter, Audrey, almost six years of age, she leaves an only sister, Mrs. Edward Walton, and the following brothers: Ben L., J. J.; Sherman, Grawford and Ira Johnson.

Harriston had been a resident of this city between tweve and fifteen years. He worked at the steel plant for some time, but for the past three years had been working in the car department at the N. & W. terminais: East Portsmouth. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surviving limitiston, who came to this city about fitteen years ago, a brother, John Harriston, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lush,



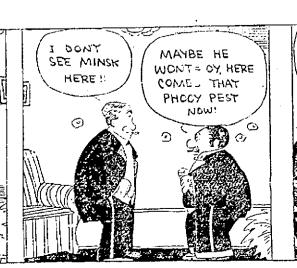


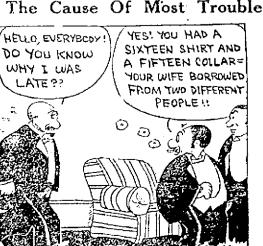
ULTIMATUM. King Fund,

#### ABIE, THE AGENT



NO METTER HOW I TRY I CAN'T INSULT THAT GREFTER MINSK = NOO, I WONDER IF HE'LL SHOW UP >>







BEGIN HERE TODAY Corrigan, proprietor of the great row." Corrigan's great fist fells the brutal keep our noses to the grindstone!"

Matheson, a man of ill-repute staring into the night which throbbed throughout Borneo. In the Rest House at Labuan, Corrigan shows was bending over a tube, yarning one other cat like it in the world, he says, and that is in the possession of the woman he is destined to marry. Just then Hope-Matheson metry clinking og glasses; a cracked enters the place drunk and abusive, and threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from and threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from the billiard rough threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from the billiard rough threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from the billiard rough threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from the billiard rough threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from the billiard rough threatens to "break every bone" plane thamped doubtful music from the billiard rough threatens to "break every bone" plane that the possession of the carth, "be had promised to walk in strange places alove. Corrigan had no room in his mind for conse. Cost what it might, he had come to steal the wife of the man or room in his mind for conse. Cost what it might, he had come rough thim was temporarily vacant; Raikes thim was temporarily vacant; Raikes thim was temporarily vacant; Raikes thin was temporarily vacant; Raikes than the places alove. Corrigan had no room in his mind for conse. Cost what it might be the wife of the man or room in his mind for conse. Cost what it might be to the wife of the man or room in his mind for conse. Cost what it might be not oconse. Cost what it might be neaded to with a

The red sun was dropping over the horizon as the white motorboat saying. with striped awning swept through him.

#### Good Looks

WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION
BRAND—that's the answer. Some of you lalles who read this may have complexed and listened by liver spots and discolorations. If this is the case, don't working for him. He's a hell of a nan living dare tackle him, and geth a large bottle of WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, for only skixty cents. It will clear your complex for the poisonous urle acid that is affecting your liver, stomach and kitneys. A poor, rough, mottled skin isn't due to the sun or westlive, but to an apset condition which arte acid usually causes. Go out on Corrigan's forestend, little will be read this mand your good looks and health will read and your good looks and health will reduce the condition which arte acid usually causes. Go out on Corrigan's forestend. He bears of the front of the trouble, however, are colds, induction the bears of the sun or westlive, but to an apset condition which arte acid usually causes. Go out on Corrigan's forestend. He bears of the sun or westlive, but to an apset condition which arte acid usually causes. Go out on Corrigan's forestend. He bears of the sun work of the trouble, however, are colds, indicate the trouble and there is a trouble and the recommendation of the indicate the trouble and there is an all the fever, pneumonia or some other trouble and there is a trou

"Guess I shall start back tomor-

"Wonder she went back to

"Boasts he made her come.

er of the boat, throwing aside an away in Singapore for ages."

Overseas Edition that was hopelessly out of date.

"Ah!" said Corrigan.

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| head-hunters. "When you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you see a native carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death," put if you carrying a sword on his shoulder to death, "put if you c it was. Swore he was going to make Good Health her pay for it."

ness. Kidney troubles—when caused by up gingerly and turned it over and the control of the contr

He tore open the envelope and lrew out a single sheet of foreign revolver.

iote-paper.

There rolled on to the wooden surface before his startled eyes the grim set-piece, the fast-consuming image of a Chinese cat—the exact headquarters of Hope-Matheson. rep'ica of the one that still rested in the bottom of his pocket.

native woman aboardship. His gal-lant act is applauded by Mrs. Mathe-son.

Corrigan and Irene Matheson go

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Ashore at Labuan, and Corrigan sat by the veranda rail-learns that her husband is Hope-Matheson, a man of ill-repute throughout Borneo. In the liest with insect life. The chair opposite

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Matheson, a man of ill-repute throughout Borneo. In the liest with insect life. The chair opposite in under the long white that tragic S. O. S. He prayed to that tragic S. O. S. He prayed to that tragic S. O. S. He prayed to the planter lurched into the view. Like a man in a dream, Corrigan watched him feeding the flames from a petrol can, the very surface of the metal container flecked with tongues of light.

Corrigan sat by the veranda rail, and to left, with the wariness of a man to left, with the wariness of a man to louder, and, presently, the great form of the planter lurched into the through that tragic S. O. S. He prayed to the view. Like a man in a dream, Corrigan watched him feeding the flames form a petrol can, the very surface of the metal container flecked with tongues of light.

Corrigan sat by the veranda rail, and to left, with the wariness of a man to left, with the wariness of a man to louder, and, presently, the great form of the planter lurched into the newen he had not come too late. He smiled grimly as he strode up the same to left, with the wariness of a man to louder, and louder,

enters the place drunk and abusive, and threatens to "break every bone" in Corrigan's body. Hope-Matheson takes his wife away and Corrigan remains behind to wait for the next boat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The planter's glassy eyes surve on up there that puzzled him. As he plane thumped doubtful music from on up there that puzzled him. As he plane thumped doubtful music from started forward again, he knew, started forward again, he knew, caught spatches of conversation, the coming toward him. He darted be him from head to toe. "D'you know who you're talk coming toward him. He darted be him at the coming toward him. He darted be him at the coming toward him. He darted be him at the coming toward him on a pump-handle. "Corrigan, beside himself, structure of the planter's glassy eyes surve to the forward again, he knew, started forward again, he knew, that someone was the dim outline of a lime-worn choruses. Suddenly he sat time-worn choruses. Suddenly he sat the puzzled him. As he plane thumped doubtful music from on up there that puzzled him. As he plane thumped doubtful music from started forward again, he knew, started forward ag NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY up, discening keenly.

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"It's a dam shaine," someone was could just make out a coulcal hat and something the man carried over No his right shoulder. He had heard in palm-girt islets toward the harbor.

"Boasts he made her come. No Perak gruesome stories of Borneo end of a stronge will. Been livin head-hunters. "When you see a natural in Storage for ages."

# CAUSE NEURITIS

turn.

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about permanent, lasting results. Go tothe same from the nerves are and dangerous and dangerous are and dangerous. Eopa Neuritis Tabtelle and dangerous are and dangerous and dangerous are and dangerous are and dangerous. & Stretch Pharmacs or any other good and ankles. With the moistened blind. She gave you that little bone

Horchow's

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man like a tiger, and knocked him senseless with the magazine of his

As he emerged into the open land "For God's sake, come to me," he beyond the trees, a gust of smoke ad. "Be prepared for anything—swept from a veritable furnace, choking blm. Horror-stricken, he saw a circle of fire and in it, like a

Above the sound of crackling wood and the crashing of falling timbers be thought he heard a man's voice Orang-Putch estate, is bound for "As soon as that?"

Orang-Putch estate, is bound for "Must. Duty calls! Not like you Borneo in the little Dutch coasting steamer Haufah. Another passenger sahibs, you know, that can wander sahibs, you know, that can wander on the boat is Mrs. Irene Matheson. Reep our noses to the grindstone!"

De thought he heard a man's voice singing. The wild song borne on the saw, through the vast forest of mathematical states of the world's surface at will. Got to the world's surface at will. Got to the world's surface at will. Got to the world's surface at will are printed to the world's same to the world's surface at will are printed to the world's surface at will are printed to the world's same to the world's surface at will are printed to the world's surface at wil a house. Close on twenty-four hours and louder, and, presently, the great had elapsed since he had received form of the planter lurched into

to?" he demanded drunkenly, waving Corrigan, beside himself, struck

he almost screamed "Quick," Where is she?" "She-Oh!-Irene?" look came into his eyes. "You're a triffe too late, old son," he said.

hold! Her funeral pyre!" "My God!" cried Corrigan and plunged in through the doorway, under an archway of fire. He heard maniac shouting incoherently after him, heard him empty his re volver into the inferno. He found a bedroom. It was unoccupied, but he dipped a towel into a water jug

The roof crashed in behin dhim his hands on his hips.

towel he extinguished those portions thing while I was in my cabin. of their clothing in which the fire

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Presently he stood back from her,

Beware of drugs that relieve by dead-ening the nerves. Such relief is deceptworld as if nothing unusual had hap-Corrigan gulping for breath car- pered. "She wasn't a fortune-teler ried her beyond the zone of the con- that Dusun girl; she was a thought flagration. He cut her bonds, draw reader. I believe now that I loved ing the rope gently from the raw you when I first set eyes on you, wounds it had made at her wrists only circumstances had made me

> Irene Matheson nedded. As she looked up at him, resting on both her hands, Corrigan thought he had never seen anyone so beautiful in all



HE HELD HER AS THEY CAN PERED TOWARD THE DAWN.

"She was a thought render, Corrigan," she said. She had never heard

Suddenly she screamed aloud and pointed wildly into what was left of Corrigan looked. He saw a small hend on glant shoulders hang for a twitching convulsively.

grotesquely, in the very center of the nferno-then pitch forward into the

He held her in front of him on his sturdy pony, cantering toward the

She looked up at him through misted eyes. With that firm arm supporting her, she felt as though she

could never be lired again.
"Corrigan's way," she murmured, echoing something he had once said. "You can't leat it."
(In Our Next Issue: "THE YEL-LOW BAND.")

HERE'S NEW ALIBI DAYTON, O., Nov. 26-Romero Ro-na and Mike Coursy, scheduled for a 12-round fight here last night failed to cross mitts when Corroy claimed he could not get gloves to fit his hand. Rojas was ready for the fight but the bout was called off by the Montgomery county boxing commission after a delay of an hour while Couroy tried on various sets of gloves. Joe De-laney, Dayton, knocked out Gil Eichoff in the third round of their sched-uled eight-round bout. Dal Richards, Dayton, bent Charlie Ward, Dayton, in the full time of their six-round bout.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 26-Net proceeds of the 12-round bout to a deceeds of the 12-minh sout of a decision here tonight between Romero Rojas, South American heavyweight champion, and Mike Conroy, of Rochester, N. Y., will go to the Dayton community chest fund, promoters of the

#### Fox Munters Meet Next Week in Jackson

The Southern Ohlo Fox Hunters' issociation will hold its annual hunt Jackson county next week. large number of hunters from the district and adjoining states have slypified their intention of attending the meeting this year. R. B. Powers, of Jackson, who has held the presidency for the past two years, expects with the co-operation of the members of the association and others who are especially interested, to make this hunt successful in every

Foxes are plentiful, and the far-mers generous as to the use of their

eral states to compete in the derby the First Christian church of the and all age races. The bench show city and was a recent visitor here.

will be held on the courthouse lawn Thursday afternoon. Entertalment other than hunting will be provided every evening for the pleasure of the hunters.

The Chamber of Commerce and Wellston business men bare aways taken an active part in such enter tainment. An ox roast will be held on the Camick farm, rain or shine

Thursday noon. Frank Allen of Rio Grande is secretary of the association.

## Again Heads Ministers

Rev. Crayton S. Brooks has been re-elected for the fourth time, as president of the Ministerial Alliance grounds for hunting.

The field trials will be held out of Jackson December 2, 3, 4 and 5. There will be dogs entered from services the first church of this country of the first Christian church of this president of the Ministerial additional president of Ardmore, Ohla, according to word the first president of the Ministerial additional president of Ardmore, Ohla, according to word the first president of the Ministerial additional president of Ardmore, Ohla, according to word the first president of Ardmore, Ohla, according to word the first president of the Ministerial additional president of Ardmore, Ohla, according to word the first president of the Ministerial additional pre

Attorney Henry T. Bannon is in umbus on legal business.

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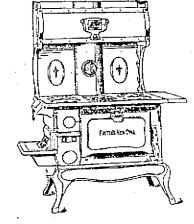
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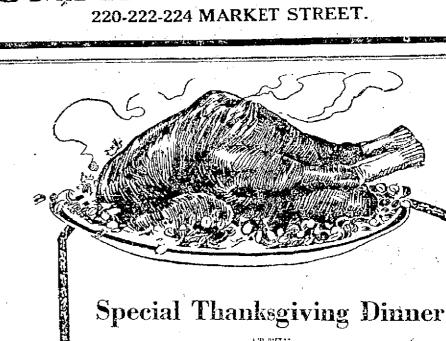
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proceeds of the entertainment will

se added to their birthday box fund.

net," she wore an old-fahlened hoop-

skirt costume with bonnet, etc. In

Other numbers on the program which were especially entertaining,

were the duct sang by Mrs. Charles Brockman and Miss Vlolet McFar-

land and the violin numbers by

Miss Fannie Drennan, Miss Clara

Torrence played the plane accom-paniment for the duet. To show

who is a conduct member of the

Calps fraternity, the members at-

tended the entertainment in a body.

The program for the evening in-

Pantoniure-"The Holy City"-Miss

Charles Brockman.
Violin Solo—"The Rosary"—Miss

(b) "The Old-Pashioned Bible." (e) "Let's Quit Work and Run

and Miss Violet McFarland.

(a) "The Busy Body."

Mrs. Charles Brockman.

Temptation." (d) "A Mistaken Identity,"

Miss Dorothy Cline,

(a) "A Real Lady."
(b) "Trying Mother's Patience."
(c) "Since Mother Dobbed Her

Piano Solo-"Screnade (F. Schu-

ert)-Stephen Keller-Paul W. Peed.

"A Problem in Mathematics."

Miss Dorothy Cline. Vocal Solo-"When Winter Comes"

(a) Grandma's Minuet" (in cos

(e) "Try Smiling."
Miss Dorothy Cline with piano uc-

supaniment by Miss Violet McFar-

Youal Duet-"Dreaming of My Old

lome Sweet Home"—Mrs. Charles Brockman and Miss Violet McFarland.

(c) "Courtin' the Widow" (in cos

By Miss Docothy Cline, Piano Solo—"Caprice" (Ziennois)--

"Entertaining the Minister."

The teachers in

Mitchell, Mrs. D. L. McHenry, Mrs. E. J. Goetz and Mrs. Pessie Noss. The

street. Sewing and social chat oc-cupied the evening with luncheon served at the close of the evening

by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. George Guiker. Miss

for their Christmas passing party and dinner to be held in the near

future. Members present included: Mrs. George Lubrsen, Mrs. E. J.

Singbler, Mrs. Otis Fout, Mrs. Dal-

las Lemon, Mrs. Ellsworth Damon, Mrs. Vergue Darragh, Mrs. Charles

Brooks, Mrs. Theo Bauer and Mrs.

The members of the D. T. club of girls will entertain with a dance at

the Elks' club this evening to cele-

brate the third anniversary of their

organization. A large group of friends will join the club for the oc-

The seniors of St. Mary's church will present a play, "Stop Thief" this evening in P. H. S. auditorium, A program of music will be given in connection with the play by the

The Woman's Literary club will he entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Misses Ada and Kate

high school orchestra.

Vigus, 2202 Vinton avenue.

Miss Ellen McMaster will

Huntington today to visit with relatives over Thanksgiving.

mother, Mrs. George Gulker. Martha Gulker was a guest of the evening. The members made plans

the new school.

Leichner.

(a) "Meastes."
(b) "Johnnie's History Lesson."

ritz Kreisler-Paul W. Peed.

(b) "Rummaging the Attic."

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overalls and a straw hat.



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Kentucky or Ohio, and where is the dividing line between the two states?

at the chapel exercises in the

Portsmouth High School this morning Miss Dorothy Cline, talented

render, gave several delightful rend-

ings, with piano accompaniment by Paul W. Peed. Miss Cline's num-

Mrs. Carl E. Evans (Doris Davis)

and daughter, Margaret Anita, of Columbus, will arrive this evening

to spend the Thunksgiving season

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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Busybody,'

"Johnny's History Lesson," "Since a basket well Mother Bobbed Her Hair" and "In things to eat,

bers included "The

Mother Bound, in the Usual Way,"

expression-"Good Will?" Your reply waterways of the country. The dividing he have to stay his three years. Answer

Dear Dolly-We are two girls living Goodwill is the custom of any trade or business; the favor or advantage in the way of a custom which a business has acquired beyond the mere value of what it sells, whether due to the per- what it sells, whether due to the per- tible.

JUNE AND MARY. circumstance incidential to the business and lending to make it permanent. It seated, you may slip your wrap off on now generally held that one who the back of your chair and keep your

> Dear Dolly-Will you please give a menu for a nice Thanksgiving dinner? I wish no extra table service GRANDMA.

The usual Thanksgiving menu simple and easy to prepare, and in-cludes roast turkey with dressing, mashed pototoes, gravy, hot rolls or hisenits, head lettuce with Thousand Island, dressing, olives, celery, pumpkin Dear Dolly-To settle an argument, or mines meat pie, ice cream, cake and please tell me who owns the Ohio river, coffee.

INTERESTED READER. home a few days ago and joined the ing on the case.

Children's Home will be given a sac

nic dinner Sunday, Nov. 80th served by the ladies of the Loyal

a basket well filled with

Each member is asked to provide

and ple. Do not bring beans, as they

will be baked at the church. Bring

your baskets to the church Sunday

morning, so the members can leave

immediately after the church ser

of Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs.

Cline and Mrs. Foster. It is also planned to furnish a suitable pro-

children's

ment in the afternoon. All memhers with machines please be on hand Sunday, Nov. 30th, to furnish

transportation to the Home. The husbands and families are especially

Homer Micklethwalt, who is at-

tending Onio State Uniersity, w's' arrive home this evening to spend

the Thanksgiving holldays with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mick-lethwait, of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and daughter Jean of Argonne Road are spending the Thanksgiving season with relatives in Smithy, Kentucky.

The Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church, will give a bazaar and chicken supper on Friday evening, December fifth. Serving will be from 6:30 until 7:30

o'clock and the price will be sixty-

**BEFORE TWINS** 

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots

Better After Taking Lydia E.

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Wyocena, Wis.—"I took Lydia E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-foremytwinswere born because my sister used it and

recommended it to

nvited to be present.

including chicken

Church.

Dear Miss Wise—What is meant in The Ohio river is under the control army. Dolly he is only 18. Could his connection with a concern's assets, the of the Federal government as are all the father have him brought back or will thru your valuable columns in the line is the low water mark on the Ohio this in this evening's paper if possible paper at an early date would be appressible of the river.

> I think that hove of 18 can join the gets a taste of discipline and home-sickness, he will probably run off and do You should wenr your hat and coat something else worse than joining the army.

> > Dear Miss Wise-To settle an argument will you please answer the following questions? If a couple who were unber-age were married in another state could the parents have it annulled, if they did not find it out for two or three weeks? If one of them gave their mother's wrong maiden name could the marriage be annulled or would the marriage be illegal?

If the parents of the young couple wish to have the marriage annulled they can do so, but the fact that the Dear Dolly—I have a friend who left inaiden name would not have any bear-

Announcement is made of the marclage of Miss Ella Bradbury and Mr.

The meeting of the Home League

Mrs. A. J. Mooter of Third

Mrs. Adolph Glockner entertained Stewart. The senior grades will give the meeting of the Stx Hand club a play entitled, "The Heavenly Twins"

Percy White, which took place Saturday evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. H. Stewart Tillis, reading the impressive marriage service. Both young people are popular members of the First Bayaist church and have a wide circle of friends who will be interested in the announce-ment of their marriage. The bride was formerly secretary of the Philathea class and Mr. White is a member of the Burnen class. The young couple have taken up their residence In their own attractive home in

Miss Mary Holmes, who is attending school at O. U., Athens, will arrive home this evening to spend vice. Those who cannot go to the Home, but will provide baskets of "eats," should get in touch with the Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, of 1734 adies of the committee, consisting

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and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritions and easily assimilated, Prepared at home by stirring the pow-der in hot or cold-water. No cooking,

taughter Adrienne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pisher and daughter Helen Katherine and Miss Belle Brers of Pantomine—"The Holy City"—Miss Ironton will be the Thanksglying Dorothy Cline, with singing by Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Criner of 2024 Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baggs and sen David of Huntington, W. Va., arrived today to spend the Thanksgiv-ing season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Oak-land avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Edith Yinger most gracious-

y entertained the Christian En-leavor Society of the First Presbyterian church at the Ardzli Tea Rpom, on Sixth street, November 24th.

After a short devotional and business session, twelve "crazy dollars," with famny rhymes, telling how they were carned, were given to the secre-tury to be sent as a Christmas glft to the First Presbyterian foreign minister, David Tappan, in China. The social hour was a very merry

one, with many a game and con-Several prizes were awarded a the winners Every guest rejurted an enjoyable time, and especially urge all absent members to attend the next social ession that is to be given on New

Year's eve at the home of Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. William Headry Barker (Tulsa Lee) of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Filzhigh Lee of 1549 Sixth street.

Miss Regina Pillian of Scioto Trail will have as a guest over the Thanksgiving holidays Miss rice Eveland of Chillicothe.

Mrs. R. J. Moule of Ninth street will entertain the Moann Club this ning at her home.

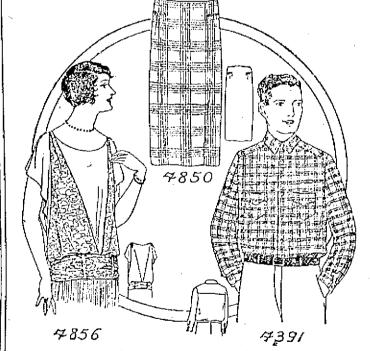
Mr. Milton Lang, manager of the Union Store on Chillicothe street will entertain with a Thunksgiving dinner Thursday with the employees of the store as guests of the occasion,

Mrs. R. H. Cook will entertain St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints Church this evening at her home, 1683 Robin-Reading—"October's Party" — Miss Dorothy Cline. son avenue.

Mrs. Amelia Bierley and daugh ter, Helen Rose, of Aberdeen, are scheduled for Thursday, has been post-poned until Thursday, December 4, when the meeting will be held at the coming today to visit over Thanksgiving with the former's sister, Mrs Harry Huron, of 1724 Eighth street tiome for Aged Women.

street, spent Monday visiting in

Thesday afterneon in her home on and there will be several drills by the Sixth Street. The games were con-rounger pupils. The chided with a delicious inneheon, charge of the school are. Mrs. Gus Mooter was given the Invorfor scoring.



4856, A Pretty Blouse Cut in 6 slzes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, A 38 inch size requires 3 1-1 yards of one material 32 inches wide. Price 10c.

4850. Ladies' Skirt. Cut in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure, 35, 37, 30, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. To make the skirt for a 27 inch size requires 2 1-2 yards of 32 inch material. The width at the foot is 1 5-8 yard. Price Ide.

4391. Men's Shirt. Cut in 9 sizes neck measure: 14, 14 1-2, 15, 15 1-2, 16, 16 1-2, 17, 17 1-2 and 18 inches. A 15 inch size requires 4 1-8 yards of 27

Mrs. F. L. Manning has issued in-Miss Dorothy Cline, inlented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William vitations for a bridge party for next R. Cline, was presented in recital last evening in the Manly M. E. Wednesday, December 3, in her home on Waller street. church under the auspices of the Swastika Class of the church. The

An exceptionally fine program was given in the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, 415 Glover Street, Tuesday afternoon when the members of the Miss Cline was accompanied on the plane by her young cousin. Paul W. Peed, who is one of the rising young of for their regular Navember meeting to their regular Navember meeting. planists in the city. She gave several numbers in costume, which were very clever and striking. In leader, conducted the praise and her rendition of "Grandma's Minher tendition of "Grandma's Minher tendition of "Grandma's Minher tendition of the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon Following the Minher tending the strength of the afternoon following the strength of the str

her "Boy Impersonation" she were pared and interesting paper on the subject, "The Southern Highlanders," followed by readings by Mrs. W. E. Gault and Mrs. Irving Drew on the same subject.

The Foreign subject, "Slam" was ably handled by Mrs. Frank Kuauss and Miss Ellia Barber, Mrs. John Peebles gave a pleasing description of the Hawaiian Islands as viewed by berself upon a recent trip there. At the conclusion of the talk, Mrs. William heir appreciation for Paul W. Feed. Quina sang an Hawatian song, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Nodler.

Thirty-five members were present A social hour was enjoyed, with delicious refreshments of individual pumpkin pies and coffee served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, Mrs. Jacob Smith. Miss Ella Barber, Mrs. F. B. Knauss and Mrs. Phoebe Campbell.

Little Miss Beluah Rothwell,

given reeltals at West Union, Sciotoville, the Real First Christian church will, the Real First Christian course, and other places, will be presented in a recital at the Gleawood High school, and I bent you getting home way," said the Riddle Lady, "and be school on Thursday evening, Decemagain. No matter where you go or gets the prize—a bettle of perfume."

Thus was the total place of "Well," Tom Tinker guesses and he recital at the Riddle Lady, "and he school on Thursday evening, Decemagain. No matter where you go or gets the prize—a bettle of perfume."

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Miss Rothwell, who is just seven me What you do, yet here eaten up to me. I am right before you, yet you know is just seven mever see me Who am 1?"

years of age, is the pupil of Miss.

"A shadow!" guessed Nimble Jack.

"No." said the Riddle Lady.

"Shorter wind," guessed Johnny tulking. argisted t after recital by the New Sprigg.

Sprigg.

"No," said the Riddle Lady. naticipated. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Ohio Avenue Christian church. On the evening of December 11, Miss Rothwell will be presented in a recital in the First Christian church, Third and Gay

Streets, . The following program will be

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"
-Miss Beula Rothwell.

Rendings:
(a) "Entertaining Sister's Beau,"

"Mother's Hairpin."
"Since Mother Joined Beulah Rothwell

Girl impersonations "Manat's Help. "The Raggedy Man." When I'm Begins to Shave." "Its a Bear." Beulah Rothwell

Boy impersonations: "When There's Company fo "Little Boy's Lament."

(c) "Carlotta" (Italian Dialect.")

Beulah Rothwell

Pantomine — "My Old Kentucky (a) "Entertaining the Minister."
(b) "Phoning Sister's Beau."
Miss Dorothy Cline with Plano accompaniment by Paul W. Peed.
Violin Solo—"Song of Love," from "Hosson Time"—Miss Fanule Dren-Negro Dialect.

"Marchin' Wid De Ban." (b) "The Watermelon Benjah Rothwell

Negro Mammy Impersonations: (a) "Mighty Lak' a Rose"-Musical

rending.
(b) "Gloriana May Callae,"
(c) "Is Yen, You Is."

Heulah Rothwell

Mrs. Mary Van Horn reveived the members of the Loyal Neighbors club in her home in Nutroo, Monday eve-An entertainment will be given this ning. The hours passed with sewing evening at the Nauvoo school to which with dainty refreshments served in the general public is invited. Enter-conclusion. The guests were Mrs. An entertainment will be given this Louis Farney, Mrs. George Doll, Mrs. thining features will include singing, readings and stunts by C. C. Hennett, Stella Bradney, Mrs. Clara Allen, J. R. Williams and Miss Beatrice Mrs. Edward Goetz, Mrs. Tessie Nass. Miss Cecella Stump, Miss Sophia Stump and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Taggart will be hostess to the members of the Friday Afternoon Sawing club, Priday afternoon in her home 2329 Micklethwaite Road.

roceeds will be added to the fund for J. A. Cooper, of Eighth Street, his nicce, Miss Olive Frazee and his nep-The First Lutheran Church will hew, Arthur Mussetter will leave hold Thanksgiving services Thursday Thursday for Kehoe, in Greenup evening at 7:20. The pastor, the Rev. county, Ky., where they spend a few C. A. Rhiel will have for his subject, days with home folks.
"A Citizen of a Great Country." All

Miss Merle Sibrel and Laura Thomas were recent dinner guests of The Merry Twelve club members Miss Helen Sims, 620 Campbell were guests of Mrs. Roy Leichner Avenue. last evening in her home on Eighth

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# ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton

SEVERAL RIDDLES



Well, Tom Tinker guessed it anyway." gets the prize-a bottle of perfume."

Nancy and Nick and all of Mrs. charming little entertainer, who has John's visitors stopped talking and rected the Wise Man. "If you wish to given reells at West Union, Schoto-listened with all their might.

This was the raddle. "I bent you to bed, I beat you to ber 4, at 7:30, under the anspices of what you do, y to never catch up to

"Aha, I know!" eried Tom Tinker. 'It's your nose."

A miscellaneous shower was given recently for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patrick, bringing together a group of friends for a nvening of The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Frunk McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I am only useful when I am broken Held, Mrs. William Sarvers, Mrs. Walter Whitman and daughter, Imo-William Sarvers, Mrs. The older I grow the stronger I get."

than and daughter, Imo"Well, I guess I should know what one, Mrs. James Lucas, Miss Myrtle that is," said thumpty Dumpty, "It's Hager, Garnet Sharp, l'auline Coup-inn egg, tsu't it!" er, Margaret Foster, Muriet Wheeler,! "Yes," said the Biddle Lady, "You Ethel Scages, Pearl Wheeler, Doris are right, Mister Dumpty, I hope I Kirk, Mattle Putrick, Mabel Barber, didn't hurt your feelings. Frances Darragh, Hazel Bergley, "Certainly not," said Hunqu's Ella Allis, Nellie 'Mitchell, Stella Dunnpty, "I lone I'm not as thin-skin-ferguson, Edith Willis, Mary Hager, Edna Marcum, Opal Fuller, Julia "What's the next riddle?" asked Fuller, Kathryn Berkley, Alberta Puss In-Ecots
Reiniger, Anna Cooper, Vergle Moutgomery, Gussie Justice, Maxle Methovern, Majorie Ray, Peayl Brooks
Hiddle Lady, "What is it that grows bigger, the more it loses, it comes in man. Beatrice Methovern, Cynthia Steckings, denghants and sieves." man, Beatrice McGovern, Cynthia stockings, doughnuls and sieves."
Patrick, S. Della Sherman, Luia Patrick, Messes, Raymond McGovern, "Well) I ought to know with a son Roy Craig, William Maymara, rivers, Bennett, Milford Boggs, Lyan Wheel-er, Wilson Maynard, Morels McGav-Lady, 'And here is your prize, Mrs. Dunspillug, a darning basket." Roy Craig, William Maynard, Harry like utine, Holes, of course!" Bennett, Milford Boggs, Lyan Wheel- "That's right," said the Riddle. Ray Wheeler, George Spriggs, Frank

John Hayslip, W. P. McCloud, For-

rest Lewis, and the honor guests.

"Here's a riddle for everybody to "No your nose," laughed the Riddle guess," said the Riddle Lady, "It's Lady, "My nose doesn't beat you to very easy—as plain as the nose on school and heat you home again. It's Your own nose."
"You should say one's nose," cor-

to me.'

"Yes," said the Riddle Lady, "What

is this? "I have more keys than Bluebeard.

yet I cannot unbick a door." Everybody guessed and guessed, but not a soul got it, and finally they all gave it up.

"A piano," said the Riddle Lady. "Now what's this one? -

"When I am good I am very, very

There were intre riddles after that,

Patrick, Enoch Fuller, Lafe Carter, but I'll have to wait until tomorrow to tell you the rest.
(To Be Continued.)

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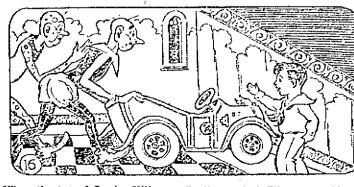
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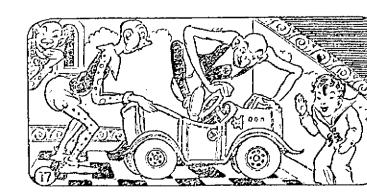
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of the lanky men. "I know how to steer an automobile."



wheel. That's where you have to steer from," laughed Jack.



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NEW AND STYLISH MODEL

4624. Here is an old friend with two features. This is a splendid me. Iwasso I could tyle for remodeling or to use in combination with other materials. It scarcely go about my daily work I was in such mis-The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, was in such misery. But after I began taking thesecond bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the 22. 38. 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches the measure. A 38 luch size remarks 4 1-4 yards of 32 inch ma-Pattern mailed to any address or evelpt of 12c in silver or stamps bottle while I was in hed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN-TER 1024-1025 BOOK OF FASH-

feeling inte and nave taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."—Mrs. Ina Gerette, Wyocena, Wis. It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and any down condition after bildmany mothers are lett in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but

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ession of the M. E. Men's Council.

nodern styles, amusements and tend- they don't look very bright. encies, asserting only a tender guiding attitude would win the faith of young like and is un-Christian, he charged.

"The relations between the passing and the coming generations seem never tinued. "Many people are engaged in criticism of the shirtwaists, shoes, which you would choose.

stockings, complexion and language of "You could not hold the throbbing, the coming generation. I have traced this habit of regarding the young people Never were young people hurried into on the verge of a precipice clear back to an inscription on the tomb of a This in the telephone age, the auto age, the radio age, the moving picture age, Christ. The Epitaph of this king said and the airplane age. Young people young people were on the road to de-

Predictions Shuttered "Do you remember back in the '80s when the skating rink craze hit young people and they went off to the skating pathy for young people, you have buenrinks afternoons and evenings every Some long faced persons with their mouths turned down said all the young people were going to perdition. But they didn't.

"Do you remember back in the '00s when the bicycle craze came and then the bicycle with the side saddle developed and young people went off on long rides instead of going to church? One minister actually preached a sermon in which he called the bicycle a threat against the church. Many of the young people of that day are here topight You didn't go to perdition,

"Whenever a lot of men at middle



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Bishop Hughes decried attacks on bangs on their forcheads and really, cines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. New Styles Better

"And then, short skirts. Do you Found good fishing thru people for Christianity. A critical at- remember the skirts of the Lucy Webb titude toward young people is not God- period. Hoop skirts so big that two girls couldn't pass on the sidewalk. a party only three or four could get and the coming generations seem never into an ordinary parlor. If it comes to to be as strained as now," he conern walking skirts, I think I know

pulsating young life by adult vinegar. complex life so fast as they are today. hurled into a period so complex as ours need our sympathy. "As a man grows old in Christ, he de-

velops a parental sense toward all young people. If you have lost sym "The man or woman in normal health who does not like children is selfish, mean and contemptible. They are un-

childhood and routh is the finest possi

ble test of youth.' What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5,-Advertisement. The most valuable egg in the world a that of the great auk, a bird once common in the regions of the North At-

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open window

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.-Some one found the fishing good through the out for livestock except that credit in half open window of the first floor cilities are better now than they were Gilchrist today.

This someone attached a small hook to a piece of gas pipe, pushed the pipe through the open window and hooked a women's purse containing \$10 from the dresser. Mr. and Mrs. Gitchrist, returning home later, discovered the purse was gone and re-ported the theft to police. The gas pipe and hock were found on the ground beside the window.

#### Williams Heads Barbers' Unic

Harvey Williams was reelected president of the Journeymen Burbers' Union The feed as revealed in Jesus Christ, for the second year when the election. The present attitude of a person toward of officers was held last night. Paul Playin was elected secretary for his fourth year. The Union voted a substantial pledge to the new American

Legion home campaign. The election resulted as follows; President H. O. Williams. Vice President, Oakley Darnell. Secretary, Paul Flavia. Recorder, Oca Burton, Guide, Fred Cognu.

# To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

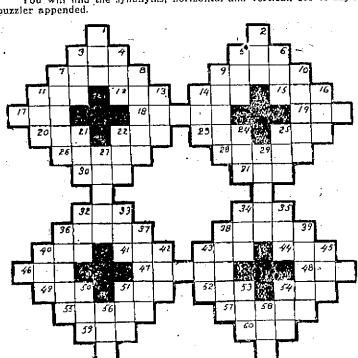
DIAMONDS AND SAPPHIRES-No. 33.

-By SOL VITŤ -

MOST unusual cross-word puzzle is offered for the entertainment and education of enthusiasts to-day. Its unusual construction offers a number of opportunities for the novel concealment of

aimple words. You should not find it too difficult, however.

A "tip" to illuminate dark spots in to-day's twister will be published in this column tomorrow. No 18 Horizontal.—"thing (legal)"... of yesterday's is res, and No. 2 Vertical—"carry"—is tote.
You will find the synonyms, horizontal and vertical, for to-day's



HORIZONTAL

36—meila 38—lesson 3---cagle ŭ—angry 7—guards 9—nobleman -part of body 11-small piece 12—sagacity -propelling 41-sorrow instrument -obtain 44-fasten 46-pass away --takes off -- iewel 47-draws to-'.0-~numbex 48-conjunc-22-cave 33-he of proption 49—color er size. —article id—obstruct -spread 26---liemispher ical roofs 54—guided 55—plunge --project

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5—injure 6-domestic animal

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8-takes the

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2--- fight

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VERTICAL

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33-cat's cry

34-male child

35--shurt rest

37-pertaining

39—covered in side

12—organ of hearing

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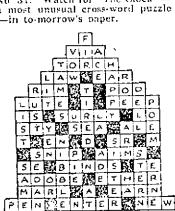
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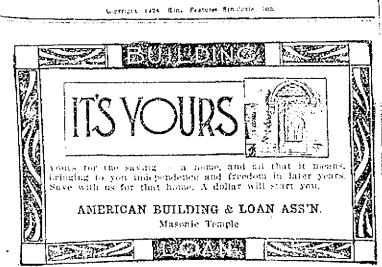
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closed lips



Below is the solution of twister No 31. Watch for "The Clock"—



## Depression

(Continued From Page One) cattle like the problem of marketing other agricultural products is looked upon as one that has to be solved before any of the other factors can be clearly marked out and tackled. The suggestion has been made to the new Agricultural commission presided over by former Governor Carcy of Wyoming that co-op-erative marketing associations be formed for the handling of cattle just as has been successfully, done with other commodities. In periods of depression there is a glut on the market due either to inability to get the proper extension of credit or to an individual unwilling-

ness to hold in the face of an adverse market situation. The cooperative idea us been responsible for the more order ly marketing of some products and while no definite plan has been worked of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel a few years ago the authorities here

recognize that a solution is essential. There is some hope that the agricultural commission will give its first atdan whether it relates to legislation or the application of the cooperative idea the cattle industry. The new commission is really at the more important so far as agmentured the first widespread successively treatment policy is concerned than the Monday night scattered reports were

sistant Secretary Gore who has been til last night had foreign programs March 4th only because he been tory clarity.

olected Governor of West Virginia will

One amateur in Bronxville last night than keep things going as they are in the agricultural department. The new secretary will no doubt be chosen when successful and speaker to the Garden City Inborsections on policy have been atory by telephone.

Are urged to be on meeting.

On December 9, the election of officers of the Grand Lodge will be held and plans are being made to the traction company had purchased to that city Tuesday by Chief Pox. Hold a big banquet at the conclusion of the election.

Itomera apassenger terminal site in this city.

Rumors were current Tuesday that the traction company had purchased to that city Tuesday by Chief Pox. Hold a big banquet at the conclusion of the election.

Case is wanted in connection with the theft of military supplies from posite the Marting Hotel. When questions of the election. ber of the commission were to be ap-Secretary of Agriculture carry forward the work of the com-

#### **Grubb Is Monored**

J. P. Grubb of this city, proprietor f the Cannonball bus line, has been lected a member of the Board of Governors of the Motor Bus Owners Association meeting in Columbus. Mr. Grubb was unable to be present at the meeting. An Associated Press dispatch gives

the following list of newly elected

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26 .- The Motor Rus Owners association meeting here Tuesday elected II. W. Sanborn, Cleveland, President, Other officers are M. E. Blackburn, Cleveland, vice president; C. J. Randall, Columbus, secretary, Governors, J. S. Sendelbuch, Toledo; Ray Mang, Marton; A. J. Miller, Canton; S. N. Vasbinder tins Ferry; P. F. Reed, Urichsville: E. A. Carley, Cincinnati; J. P. Grubb Portsmouth; F. E. Root, Springfield; Al Jolley, Osborn; John F. Carlisle Columbus and M. F. Weymiller, New Straitsville.

Martin Gal will leave Saturday for New York where he will spend ten days buying goods for the Portsmouth Dry Goods company.

(Continued From Page One) charted London. Selections from operas came from other English stations and the Marsellaise was prominent among orchestral selections heard

from Lyons,

Among Chicago sets which picked up English stations, was a two tub heard two British radio casts. A much better night than Monda;

for reception greeted them, fans reported. Tonight conditions was stated probably would be still more favorable Many Fans Hear Europe

NEW YORK, November 26.—(Br the Associated Press)—Trans-Atlantic brondensting of words, singing and in strumental music so plainly that the average amateur can pick it up, is an accomplished fact today. Reports are pouring into the Garden

City effices of Radio Broadcast, the publication which fostered the project of a week of Trans-Atlantic broadensttention to the livestock problem and ing, of success by amateurs in piking possibly present in January a helpful up programs broadcast last night from New Castle, Bournemouth, Aberdeen and Madrid. Last night was the second night of

appointed Secretary to serve until been generally picked up with satisfac-

LONDON, November 23.—(By the United Press)—Listeners in here heard more static than anything else in the second day of International Radio week, but Station KDKA at Pittsburgh, was picked up fairly well. Fred Rogers, singing "Hey Ho, Come

To The Fair," was heard particularly well by amateures. Rev. L. F. Kearney, noted Priest dead

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 26,-Very Rev. L. F. Kenrney pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church and one of the fore-most members of the Dominican Order in America, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital here from pneumonia. He had been indisposed for several days but his condition did not appear critical until this afternoon when he was ad-

mitted to the hospital. Father Kearney was widely known as a missionary having frequently given missions and lenten sermons in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, He was frequently bonored by the Dominican Order and served as Provincial of Sewton Falls; B. F. Muckey, Mar- the Province of St. Jeseph, which includes practically the entire United States, for a number of years.

> In Nashville
>
> A. Bein left today for Nashvile
> to join Mrs. Bein and spend
> Thanksgiving with friends in the Tennesses capital.

A man who failed to attend church in England in the seventeenth century was guilty of a punishable offense.

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the Baltimore and judging from the comments and the way they; have been selling it surely was a ten strike .-- made of medium; tan shade, double row of stitching around the sole and rubber heels, popularly priced at eight

Frank J. Baker 845 Gallia Children's Near Gav School Shoes The Sleepless Shoeman

Committee of the second se

#### Vinton County Judge Hit By Auto; Dies

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26-Judge Henry Coultrap, 77, for thirty years judge of common pleas court at McArthur. Obio, d'ed in a hospital last night of a frac-tured skull suffered here today when he was struck by an au-

McARTHUR, O., Nov. 26.—(Special to the Dally Times)—Judge Coultrap of the Vinton county common pleas bench was fatally inby an automobile in Columbus. Tuesday.

The Vinton county jurist was attending the Methodist Men's council Rev. Mr. Spelain in Columbus, and was on his way to a session of that body when struck by a machine. He died be-fore relatives could reach his bed in a local hospital.

Judge Coultrap was a Republican and was widely known throughout southern Obio.

#### To Elect Officers

Members of Peerless lodge K. of P, at their meeting last night made final plans for the election of offiepartment of Agriculture itself. As received of partial success, but not uncers of the organization for the comling year. The election will be held next Tuesday night and all members

New Tag Colors Oblo's 1925 nutomobile license plates will have black and numerals on a eream colored background.

# St. Mary's Play Tonight

Seniors of St. Mary's high school will present, "Stop Thief"-Carlyle Moore's comedy success at the P. H. S. auditorium this evening. The reserved sent sale at the Toggery in-

dicates a large audience.

The cast of characters includes: Joan Carr Arline Vogt Mrs. Carr Jeanette Gill Madge Carr Marcella Frederick Nell, the new maid ..... Eileen Montavon

William Carr ... Charles and James Cluney .... Paul Whitmer Mr. Jamison .... Sylvan Emmett Dr. Willoughby .... Charles Reltz

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Lawrence Scott
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Violins—Tillford Jewell, Walter Von L uhrte, Genevieve Emmett, Richard McGuire, Sylvester Birk, David Snyder, Elmer Maurer, Ruth Spangler. Cornet-Robert Scheffler.

Charinet-Rufus\_Snyder. 'Cello-Eugene Emmett.

Piano-Marie Malone, Catherine

## Service Company Is After Terminal Site In Ironton

mouth Public Service Corporation, who in the near future. are urged to be on hand for the operate the traction line between Iron-ton and Portsmouth are negotiating for Packer Communications.

terday Col. Jones stated the property had not been sold. It is definitely known however, that the Portsmouth people are seeking a location and some de- cats as house pets.

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OF BURNING HOME ACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 26—Miss es Stabb, accested last July d with setting fire to her home was convicted of first degree The offense caries a maxienalty of 40 years imprisonat lealency was recommended

Stabb was found bound and in her home when firemen ed an alarm. She told a send story of being attacked by who ransacked the house. escention alleged that she con to setting the fire and bindslf to obtain insurance.

ROPS DEAD AT CLUB INNATI, O., Nov. 26.—Samuel t Manufacturing company and the city's leading business men dead at the Business Men's For many years Mr. Trost

scopic observations of Maris recent approach to the earth the fact that its two moons

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Wednesday's Best Features EUROPEAN STATIONS—Between 11 P. M. and Midnight (Eastern Standard Time).

WCAP. WEAF—U. S. Army Band.

WNTO—Hinter College Concert.

WORL—La Forge, Hageman and Artists. KLX-Thankagiving Frogram.

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK—482,
4 P. M.—Trio. Playlet.
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Synagogue services.
7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
8:40 P. M.—Celli Singers.
9 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Cell Singers.

10 P. M.—Celli Singers.

WIZ, NEW YORK—485,
4.20 P. M.—Reimont Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
8:10 P. M.—Milstead & Sanchez.
8:145 P. M.—Jewish services;
9:15 P. M.—Estey Organ recital.
10:20 P. M.—Wynne's Orchestra. WGBS, NEW YORK—316, —Uncie Geebee, M.—W. A. Henningsen, baritone. —Uncie Robert.

T P. M.—Uncle Robert.

WNIC, NEW YORK—526,

1:10 P. M.—Talk, Col. Churchward.

1:30 P. M.—Dr. Henry T. Fleck and Tric
Classique, direct from Hunter College.

1:45 P. M.—Plano recital.

10:10 P. M.—Talk on Gorman opera.

WIN, NEW YORK—366,

4:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner program.

WOR. NEWS

M.—Popular program.

WOE. NEWARK.—485.
P. M.—Matineo musicale.
M.—Harry Cox's Orchestra.
M.—Daily sport rocume.
Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
M.—Frank Lafforge, composerst, and his artists.
M.—Lit. Digest Radiolog.
M.—Richard Hageman and his restricts.

sital artists. \$:40 P. M.—Program continued. WIF, PHILADELPHIA—509.
—Do Bio Concert Orchestra.
L—Theo. Liedmedt, violinist.
M.—Coogan's Orchestra.
L—Uncle Wip's stories.

M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WFI, PEILADEL/PHIA.—398.

P. M.—MacDowell program.

P. M.—Moyer Davis' Orchestra.

M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles' Pal.

WOO, PMILADELPHIA.—598.

P. M.—Grand, Organ and trumpets.

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P. M.—Candelor's Orchestra.

P. M.—Orchestra and roughts.

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WDAR. PHILADELPHIA.—395.
P. M.—Studio artist recital.
P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.
M.—Tall: on current events.
P. M.—Features. Orchestra.
M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSRURGH-324.

HELD FOR ROBBERY COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.—Governor Vic Donaley today issued a requisition on the governor of Texas for the return of Herbert G. Stull and George they are wanted on a charge of rob

ATLANTIC CLUB BURNS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Fire early today destroyed the building occupied by the Southern Athletic Club and before it was checked, spread to half a dozen other buildings, several of which were badly damaged. Firemen cheek the less at approximately \$200. placed the loss at approximately \$200,000. One fireman was injured.

SLASHES OWN THROAT. CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- The body of Calvin Gates, restaurant man of Chagrin Falls was discovered by his vite and a neighbor this morning in the bathroom of his home. A razor was clutched in his right hand. He had slashed his throat, officers said.

## Hunter Is Shot

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 26-While County Recorder George Spencer and Thomas O'Donnell, two well known hunting pals, were out in Deerfield township, hunting rabbits, yesterday atternoon, near the Deer Creek bridge, Spencer was accidentally shot by O'Donnell, three shot from O'Donnell's gun entering Spencer's face and six go infi into his hand.

Begging-letter writers in England often achieve regular incomes from their skill in wording pathetic appeals.

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M.—William Fenn Orchestra.
M.—The Sunabine Girl.
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M.—Religious program. \*\*\* \*\*\* W.—Concert program.

\*\*\*WCAP, WASHINGTON—469
7:30 P, M.—U. S. Army Band.
1:30 P. M.—Rob Lawrence concert.

WOR, BUFFALO-S18.

130 P. M.—Lonez-Statler Orchestra

1 P. M.—Address.

3 P. M.—Florient Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Recital program. WHAM, ROCHESTER-283. -- Eastman Orchestra. WEEL, BOSTON—305. 1:20 P. M.—Elsenbourg's Sinfontais. 1 P. M.—Big Brother Club. 1:30 P. M.—Musical program.

.—Philharmonic Trio.
.—Marketa, stories, etc.
. M.—Philharmonic Trie; Dorothea
e, contraito.
. M.—Katherine White, soprano;
che Pickering, planist; Harry Cums, harmonica; Emery K. Loonerd,
list; Earl Oliver, baritone; Delievue

M.—Reisman & Orchestia.
WNAC, BOSTON—27E.
Children's stories.
M.—WNAC dinner dancs.
M.—Hoston American Orchestra. WTAM CLRVELAND 396.
P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
1-1 P. M.—Concerts.
WW4, DETROIT—517.
P. M.—Chartes Coates, bariton,
Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517. 6 P. M.—Tulter Orchestra. 8:30 P. M.—Concert program. PWX, HAVANA—460, 8:20 P. M.—Cuban Army Staff Band. (Central Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—312.—St. Francis Orchestra. WMH, CINCINNATI—Bes.
M.-Eugene Peramo, planist; Tronymous Fiddler; Mrs. L. T. Rebiss

5 P. M.—Eugene Peramo, planist; The Anonymous Fiddler; Mrs. L. T. Rebisso, contraito.
5:45 P. M.—The Dixie Stars.
9 P. M.—Eugene Peramo, organist.
9:30 P. M.—The Auburn's Orchestra.
Middight—Royal Order of Peacocks.
Wi.W. CINCINNATI—423.
8 P. M.—Chubh—Steinburg Orchestra.
8-10 P. M.—International test program:
Wended Hall; Formica Band and Orchestra, etc.
WI.S. CRICAGO—345.
6 P. M.—Parm news. markets.
6:30 P. M.—Ratph Emerson, organist.
7:15 P. M.—Lullaby Timnerson, organist.
7:15 P. M.—Barbar Jones' Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—WI.S Theater Dones' Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—WI.S Theater presentation.
8:20 P. M.—On the Book Trail.

\*\*EYW, CRICAGO—336.
Late news every half hour.
6:35 P. M.—Ohlfren's atories.
7 P. M.—DeBabary's Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—DeBabary's Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—Studio musicale.
8 P. M.—Ethel McCullouch. contraito

9:45 P. M. 2:30 A. M.—Midnight Rev.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.8,
5 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 P. M.—Children's atories.
8 P. M.—Northwestern Univ. lecture,
8:20 P. M.—Aeolian Male Chorus.
9 P. M.—Walliams Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Williams Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Williams Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Williams Skylarks.
WGN, CHICAGO—345.
1:30 P. M.—Skeerla Time.
1:30 P. M.—Classic Hour.
10 P. M.—Jazz Scamper.
10 P. M.—Jazz Scamper. WGY, SCRENECTADY—380. 10 P. M.—Jazz Scamper.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—460.

7:30 P. M.—K. & I. Terminal Orchestra.

WCCO, MINN.ST. PAUL—117.

5:36 P. M.—Sport Hour.

6:10 P. M.—Weekly market summary.

7 P. M.—Mid-week church services.

10 P. M.—Musical program.

11 P. M.—Paul Davin's Orchestra. WHA, MADISON—275,
7:45 P. M.—Radio recital program.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—546,
6:45 P. M.—Abergi's Concert Ensemble.
9 P. M.—The Schubert Trio. 9 P. M.—The Schubert Trio.
WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7(30.9 P. M.—Special dance program.
WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
9 P. M.—Erwin Ewindell, organist; May
Chambers, soprano, in special transatlantic test program.
WHB, KANSAS CITT—411.
7-2 P. M.—Recital program. 7-2 P. M.—Recital program.
WBAF. KANSAS CITY—411,
6-7 P. M.—School of the Alr.
8-0:15 P. M.—Misseal program.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.
WSB. ATLANTA—429,
10:45 P. M.—Late concert.
WRAF. FORT WORTH—476,
7:30 P. M.—Ivas Hotel Orchestra. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KLX, OAKLAND—569, 10:26 P. M. — Thanksgiving Programs Suncet Club Chorus and soloists; Per-aita Singers; American Orchestra, etc. atia Singers; American Orchestra,

E.M., LOS ANGELES,—398.

E.M.,—Art Rickman's Orchestra,

1:30 P.M.,—Children's Program.

7:30 P.M.,—U. of So. Cal. program.

8:10 P.M.,—Concert program.

10 P.M.,—Hickman's Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423, P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. P. M.—Children's Hour stories. M.—Seiger's Orchestra. P. M.—Children's Program. M.—Dradfield's Band.

KGW, PORTLAND—493.
M.—Concert program. If this Signature

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SENATE TO DECIDE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (By A. P.)
The senate of the next constant. added to the list unless the present Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas. which has been the subject of investi-

gation for nearly two years. Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, has informed senators in Washington that he will contest the election of Sam G. Bratton, Democrat, ho was awarded the election by the oicial count.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa will be forced to defend his election against Daniel Steck, his Democratic ringing a contest. Another situation has developed in this contest, as several Republican leaders. Senator of Utah, have announced their intention of supporting Steck. Out of a total of more than 1,000,000 votes, Brookhart was declared winner by around 755 ballots. Steck claims he would have won if ballots marked with

arrows, placed there by over-zealous supporters, had not been thrown out.

Friends of Senator Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, say he will contest the election of his opponent, Representative Schall, Republican. Senator Johnson claims Schall made untrue charges against him during the cam-paign in violation of Minnesota's cor-

rupt practices act. Senator Ashurst, Arizona, Democratic member of the senate committee on privileges and election, said the law required that the committee observe the state laws regulating elections in deiding contests.

He disagreed with Senator Smoot's statement that the committee had set a precedent for deciding contests by

officers to be held next Tuesday (SEAL)

th. Installiation will take place
the first meeting in the new Portsmouth, Ohlo.

Advertisement Nov. 26-Dec. 2

# To Elect Officers

The Scloto County Bar Associatio will hold its annual meeting in the enate disposes of the contest against Law Library, Masonic Temple, next Monday afternoon at four o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

#### **Grocers To Close**

Members of the Retnil Grocers' Association will keep their stores closed broughout the day tomorrow in observ ance of Thanksgiving.

#### Last Tuesday Market

The last Tuesday night market of the season was held last night but Satur day market will be continued for an indefinite time, George Bauer, market-master announced today. The Saturday market will start at two o'clock.

ILEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that total assessments have been made and are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council for examination and inspection by parties interested upon the following improvements:— Jackson Street, Rose Ridge Addition, that any objections thereto may be filed with the Clerk of Council.

By order of the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio.

November 25, 1024.

J. EARL, CHANDLER, Clerk of Council. lerk of Council, Adevrtisement Nov. 26-3 Wed.

BANKRUPTOY NOTICE United States District Court Cincinnuit, Ohio. In the Matter of Ruth E. Underwood

Ite disagreed with Senator Smoot's statement that the committee had set a precedent for deciding contests by seating Senator King, Democrat, Utah, on the ground that it was the "intent of a voter" to vote for King.

Takes Prisoner

To Chillicothe

While in the city yesterday Chief of Police Charles Fox of Chillicothe took advantage of the opportunity to risit old friends. He was here to return Robert Case to the Ross county to meet a charge of grand larceny.

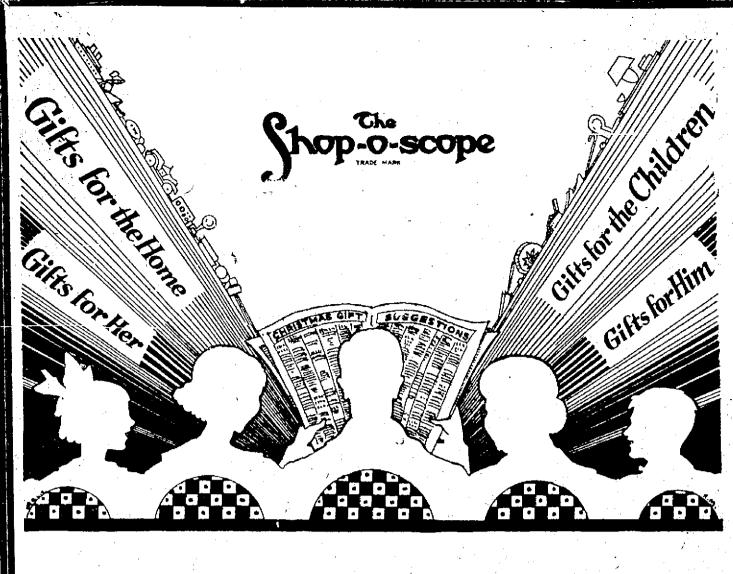
Leaves Hospital

George Moore of Oak Hill continues to improve from an operation he recently underwent in a local hospital.

To Elect Officers

At the weekly session of River City Camp, W. O. W. last night two candidates Ord Williams and Walter McCoy were initiated and plans were made for the annual election of officers to be held next Tuesday night. Installiation will take place at the first meeting in the new intended to the first meeting in the action of Advertisement Not. 26-Dec. 2

United States District Court Church all known creditors and that and state notice that said Bankrupt has filed her petition for discharge from her debts in the United States District Onlo. Advertisement Not. 26-Dec. 2



# You'll Enjoy Christmas Shopping In These Shop-O-Scope Stores!

It will be so easy to "look through" the Shop-o-scope -- that handy colllection of "Christmas Gift Suggestions" ads that will appear in the Times' Classified Section from November 28th to December 25th to select your presents this year.

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Gassard Piano Co. Ferrel Bros. J. C. Penney Co. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Brandau Book Store Corner Book Store Si Straus Wolff's Store Portsmouth Vulcanizing Co. Taussig's Store Thos. D. Smith, Insurance Phil Jacobs, Auto Supply Lawson & Flood Docrr's Store Central Hardware Co. Stockham & Payne F. E. Bower The People's Finance Co. C. Book W. J. Hays Motor Co. Glockner's Hardware Co. Home Radio Young & Young Lehman's Service Drug Co. Stewart Drug Co. Watkin's Grocery Portsmouth Public Service

# IF IT IS NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR YOU'LL FIND IT ON THIS PAGE

#### PEEBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber, of Cla-cinnati, were guests the past week of P. O. Thomas and wife and Mrs.

Cloa Thomas,

Rev. Van Wright will sell, his
household goods at public auction,
Saturday, Rev. Wright and family expect to move to Dayton, where he will have charge of one of the churches of the brethren in East Day

Mrs. Laura Gallagher, of Hills-boro visited the past week with her son, Harry Parker and wife. Mrs. Mollie Ellison returned Sun-

day from a visit with her brother, near Wilmington. near withington.

Mrs. Ora: Gowdy has returned home from Cincinnati, where she has been taking treatment at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Saul Smith and daughter, Miss

Mae Smith, of Sabina, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarty, were called to Wilmington, Saturday by the serious illness of Bert Early brother-in-law of Mrs J. A. McCar-

Mrs. Alfred Herdman, of Ports mouth, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoop. Miss Nora Arnold visited over last week end with her friend, Miss Mildred Jones at Otway.

Mrs. B. R. Bright has returned

home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Oakes at Portsmouth. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey and Mrs. Anna Rumphrey of Wav-erly were recent guests of Mr. and

The repair society of the U. P. church will hold a market in the city hall this (Wednesday) mornlng.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frost enter-

tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wylle and son, Paul Eugene, of Wylle and son, Paul Eugene, of the guest of the guest of Route and Mrs. James Jones, of Long Mea-Sinking Springs and Mrs. and Mrs. 2 Saturday.

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4 Soldin and Ruth White, Mrs. Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Hopping were called to Xenia Saturday night by the serious illness of Mr. Hop-

son, Clarence Tucker, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of rela-

tives here.

Mr. and Mrs I Harry Clark of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gusto Fristoe. Mrs. Watson Smith entertained on Thursday, Miss Sarah Hook, Mrs. Bert Trickler, Mrs. Rose Morrison Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Florence Walling and Master Charles Wall-

#### LICK RUN

Mrs. Emma Emmett is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammerstein in Dogwood

Mrs. Frank Bescoe called on Mrs Rome Born and Miss Garnet Jenkina Tuesday. Frank Bescoo is crecting a garage.

Mrs. Kate Delabar was a guest Inliversity, spent the week and as Wednesday of her son-indaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratlyf were called to Ironton Thursday by the Ribess of her sister, who is seriously in the Ironton Butterfield, Misses Jame and Elizabeth Graff, Frank

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Honzo and haby daughter, Virginia Bernice visited

friends in Portsmouth Thursday. a guest recently of Bernard Bescoe. Charles Ratliff, Sr., and son Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bescoe had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. Walter vice at the M. E. Church Thursday Hans, Mrs. Hans and daughters, Miss morning at 9:30 o'clock with Rev. D. Lucy Haas and Mrs. Selma Richards S. Lamb in charge. and son Wayne, John Haas, all of Portsmouth.

m Delabor; of Wheelersburg. hans, W. Va., where he will be emat the home of her sister, Mrs. William Delabar; of Wheelersburg. bar called on Lenus Miller Sunday.

#### WELLSTON

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Delbert Scarrett is suffering from tonsilitis. City Auditor Frank Harrison is

## Drink Water If Back Or Kidneys Hurt

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to reflere them like you re- giving program. Wednesday, afterlieve the bowels, removing acids, noon at waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back, or sick headache, dizziness the stomach, sours. longue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channel often gets itritated, obliging one to get up two or

three times during the night. acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your little in this home in Wurtland. Interment from any pharmacy, take a tablekidneys may then act fine and blad- in the Wurtland.

This famous satis is made from the seld of grapes and leann juice, combined with lithin and heart here. Miss Elma Nicholle of Theorem of Kehoe, are home from a bunting trib to Michigan.

This famous sails is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys ability to michigan.

Miss Elmu Nicholls, of Riverton, spent several days at Plum Grove, guest of her uncle, Mr. Charley Green.

Miss Georgia Frizzell, of Vangeling the for several days visit water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

By all means drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Of Kehoe, are home from a bunting trib to Michigan.

Miss Grown a triverton, bunting pain even in stubborn, long: to trium, pain even in stubborn, long: trip to Michigan.

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# A Weak **Stomach**

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Attorneys Timothy S. Hogan and son Edward who have been liere in Ironton Saturday. the Hoy-McCloud case, at Jackson have returned to their home in Co.

Dr. Dorothy Sellards who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. law George B. Davis returned to Ann day

visiting friends in Columbus.
Misses Ida and Laura Hollingshead of Route 2 were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Varley.

Mrs. Ed Colley of the West Side is

Mrs. Charles Driggs who has been Goldin and Ruth White, Mr. Mack the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Gifford, Bertha, Sylvin, and Orville Leach and family has returned to Gifford and Mr. Wesley Jones.

Charley Thomas and John Custer at the Columbus will end of the funeral of Mrs. John Custer at Mrs. Charles Frye of Front Custer at Mrs. Kilby Tucker and Mrs. Kilby Tucker and Mrs. Kilby Tucker and Columbus will end street, Portsmouth, had as guests Sunday guests of their home at Columbus will end of the Mrs. Charles Frye of Front Custer at Mrs. Kilby Tucker and Columbus will end of the Columbu Athens. innunt Thanksgiving dance.
Climer Sell nud Jake Shoak of

Coalton were in the city on business recently. Miss Maxie Ward spent the week end at McArthur.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nutt f Purltan, a son. Will Gray and Hartley Devore went to Vinton Saturday to spend

the" week end. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Pope, of West Second street, a nine pound daughter, Friday Nov. 21st. J. M. McCoy who has been con ducting a pool room on Second stree in the Crossin building for the past few years has sold out to Andy Holzapfel who expects to continue the ousiness.

#### HAVERHILL

Irwin Doty, who attends Ohio State

Jane and Elizabeth Graff, Frank Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cricken berger and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Selly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mitchell and John Morrison of Sugar Camp was son Billy, returned Saturday to their

Charles Rathiff, Sr., and son Louis, to his mother, Mrs. Lewis Boty and saturday.

Saturday.

Bernard Bescoe has resumed his work at the Solvay plant at New Boston.

Joseph Jenkins, Sr., was a guest Sunday of his brother-in-law and Sunday of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. R. E. Wagoner and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Boty and family.

Mrs. R. E. Wagoner and daughter, Mrs. New Carrier and Gaughter, Mrs. New Carrier and Mrs. Frank Moore, of Waverly, Saturday.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Moore was shopping in Mrs. Miss Mae Patterson is spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swinney, of Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Bescoe had as Mrs. Frank Bescoe had as Thanksgiving services were guests of the American Legion of day. They bagged 10 rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes of Portsmouth Mrs. June Adams is seriously III Oakes farm here.
t the home of her sister, Mrs. Will. Merle Ault left Sunday for St. Al-

Hy of Pertsmouth visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E

Miss Ho Fourt, who attends scho! at Ohio University, will spend domks- after, Esther were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Waverly Sun giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Feurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush and family spent Sunday with his brother than Bowser, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Rosinn Bowser, of Portsmouth. Harold Brush and family of Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Royse and daughter, Edith, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feurt.
Miss Flossic Henry of Russell, Ky.,

will spend Thanksgiving with her grandmother, Mrs. Jane C. Henry and ther relatives.

#### GREENUP

The pupils of the Walnut Hills School will give a delightful Thanksnoon at one. Scho Miss Ethel Porter. School is in charge of Mrs. Joe Bates was an Ashland

shopper Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Biggs visited relatives in Russell.

Mrs. George Gorum recently entertained the Maid and Matrons Sewing Club at her home in East to the following guests after a delightful afterneon's labor. Mesdames Virgil Duan. John Cates, Phillip Leslie, and Charley Bennett. Misses Jeanette Coie, Nano and Nell Wills. Winifred Lawson, Marion Corum.

William Strickland, age 70, a former Minister of this county died at his home in Wurtland. Interment tree times during the night. lightful afternoon's labor. Mesdames To help neutralize these irritating Virgli Dunn. John Cates, Phillip

Robert Bradford and Joe Chaffins,

Rev. Burnside of the M. E. church, Superintendent J. Howard Hatfield and Walter Herold motored to Counit Walter Heroid motored to the lumbus, Sunday for a few days stay, attending the Men's Concil Meeting of the M. E. churches.

Dr. H. T. Morris reports the birth Dr. H. T. Morris reports the birth Mrs.

of Master Delbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coniey, of Paymyra, November

The "Old Fashioned Spelling Bee" held at the court house Saturday evening by the Parents-Teachers-As sociation was well patronized and \$35 was netted. Mrs. Inez Vinson, Charley Biley were captains and both old and roung were given a both old and young were given a chance to win the prize which was awarded to Mrs. Will A. Biggs of awarded to Mrs. Will A. Biggs of Front street. Angel Food cake donated by Miss Addle Downs. Prof. Kelth, of Richmond was here to attend this affair and gave an inter-time to the result of the profit of the profi esting talk in behalf of the work of vote for the school bond for the new school building which will be

Revs. Colley and Fred Price wers Saturday evening while playing in attendance at the M. E. District with his little sister at their home Conference at Chillicothe Saturday. In East Greenup, Master Charles Dr. Colley delivered an address and Brown fell from a lounge breaking he hone in his right arm. Dr. Mor-Bishop Henderson presided.

Miss Norn Smith of N. Wisconsin ris was called and reduced the fracture.

held December 6 at the school build-

ure.
Mrs. L. G. Stapt visited relatives

Rev. John Kemper of Happy Hol

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas are guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynn and children of Portsmouth, and Charles Ratclieffe, Jr., of Lick Run. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gifford of |Sciotoville had as Sunday guests, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Millaird Allard,

children, John and Violet, of Allegbeny

#### PIKETON

Mayor John W. Downing was a business visitor at Columbus Friday. A birthday surprise dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lochbaum, at Gregg's Hall Sunday, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Lochbaum's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the fellowing: Mr. and Mrs. Valter Lochbaum and daughter, Milirs. Charles Lochbaum and son, Harld, of New Boston, Mr. and Invence Lochbaum and son, Paul, and daughter, Helen of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. John Lochbaum, of Shyville, G. N. Lochbaum, Jr., of Vaverly, Miss Opal Anderson, Piketon, and Mrs. and Mrs. George N. Lochboum and daughters, Sadie relatives.

and Lordin and son Earl. home at Barberton, Saturday, after visiting for a week with Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and family.

Mrs. S. H. Cutler and Mrs. Willlam Supplee were business visitors at Mt. Vernon.

nt Portsmonth, Monday. Delmar Nelson, who is teaching! Delmar Netson, who is tending guests, Mr. and In West Virginia, is spending the dicharger and family. Thanksgiving vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Nelson of made a business trip to Portsmouth home in Cleveland after a short visit | Thanksgiving vacation with his parto his mother, Mrs. Lewis Doty and leafs. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Nelson of

There will be a Thanksgiving ser-dee at the M. E. Church Thursday at the pitcure, "The Spollers", given

under the suspices of the Legion at the opera house Saturday night.

Miss Opal Anderson and Mr. Donald Anderson were business visitors of Portsmouth, Saturday afternoon. Miss Jesse Miller, of Wakefiend, vas a guest of Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argabright end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and dau-ghter, Esther were guests of Mr. and

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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Dietrich, Sunday

Victoria and Lenora Val-Misses lery and Wilma Sampson and Mil-monia, dred Nessler motored to Columbus A in Saturday and spent the week end with reintives.

Miss Janice Paden, Director of the Pike county Normal school, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Columbus. Mrs. Mary Richardson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye of Front Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware motor of the Order of Eastern Stars held street, Portsmouth, had as guests Sun ed to Pechles Saturday and spent the last week, Esta Mac Miller was cleet

Olney Armintrout, proprietor of the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Justice and daughter, Virginia, were guests or lea-

Mr. and Mrs. Chorles Dewey.

#### Sunday. SCIOTO FURNACE

Jasper were guest at dinned at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seller,

were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Cumhpgham, of New Boston recent-

home from Washington C. H., where they spent the past month with

Mrs. Jesse Slack had as recent J. Evans; Trustee, E. S. Davis, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rid-

day. They bagged 10 rabbits.
Frank Hylan was in Columbus on

business, recently.
Piccola, little daughter of Mrs. George Oakes of Special Street Special Sp is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Jasper Riddlebarger and

Alfred Donohue, spent Saturday

#### HAMBEN

hunting in Lawrence county.

Joe Sinck, last week.

B. & O. Train Dispatcher F. C. Sonaldson was in Cincinnati Monlay consulting a physician. Frank has been off duty for about two months on account of illness and his On account of the illness of S. C. Goodrich of Welleston, third trick operator at the local B, & O. here, extra operator Gerald Wool-

weaver of Dundas is working this

Lue Meese was a McArthur busiis the steese was a meartuar pusi-less visitor Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bubb of near Dundas are moving their household goods from their farm into the Ham-den House property on Main street. Misses Helen and Eleanor Newman were calling on friends at Puri-

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday her sister, Mrs. Sarah Dixon and Mrs. W. S. Dixon of Richmondale and Mr and Mrs. Sillman Dixon and daughter Lois of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson of Dundas were Hamden visitors Monday

Monday Mrs. W. E. Stanton spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Martin at Jackson.

#### Mcarthur Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rowland and daughter Mae of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Darks of Wellston were the Sunday guests of Mr.

week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Morrison, at Grant Hospital, Bert Robbinet has purchased a

new Buick machine.

Mrs. Ollie Wright of Hamden was Mrs Tom Albin of Swan township

Miss Evelyn Cotner, who teaches at Zaleski, spent, the week-end with

Luther M. Cooper of Radelift was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Jessie Lyle went to Columbus Saturday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Ricketts,

and family.
Word has been received here of the recent death of a former resident of this place, Mr. Ed Tucker, a civil war veteran, at the home of his son, Carl Tucker, at Wellston. Funeral services were held at Wells-

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Clint Nixon, who resided in Michigan, but was formerly a resident of this county and has many relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Emmett Morrison, who attends Ohio University at Athens, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were business visitors at Wellston Satur-

## OAK HILL

George Moore, who recently under vent an operation for the removal of his appendix at Hempstead Hospital Portsmouth, was brought to his house here Monday.. He is recovering

nicely. Mrs. Margaret N. Edwards, who was called to the bedside of her son, Olwyn at Dayton when the latter was shot by a burglar, writes that he is recovering rapidly, which will be good news to their many friends. Mrs. Bettle Stemshorn has been

very ill, being threatened with pneu-ing this fine talk a beautiful duet closed the program, given by Mrs. Frank Burgess and Mr. Edwin A large crowd of fans will accompany the High School boys to Jack- Evans, the same duet in which they son Thursday to witness the last game of the season between the two fod. A most delicious

ter, Bernice, who have been making Last year they played two tie games, street. of the Order of Eastern Stars held Monday, after a visit with their way street. They were accompanied ed Worthy Matron and I. N. Evans. Worthy Patron. Other officers elect-

Treasurer, Daisy M. Queen; Conduct-

ress, Susic Morgan, Associate Con-Two machine loads went to Wa- be present at the golden wedding verly Saturday night to attend the anniversary of her parents. annual Rabbit Supper served by the ladles of Red Wing Council No. 75, has been going on for several weeks at the Holiness Church on Mound Degree of Pocahontas. Preceding at the Holiness Church on Mound a very interesting talk. The Adop-tion Degree was conferred by a team

and games. at the regular meeting of Portland their honies in Indiana, going later Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riddlebarger Lodge No. 366 F. & A. M. last week: and children were visiting relatives Worshiptul Master, Fred J. Miller; and son, Thomas, Jr. returned to their in Portsmouth recently.

Senior Warden, Orson Henson; Juhome at Barberton, Saturday, after Afred Donohue and Wilhur Jaynior Warden, L. F. Sims; Treasurer, cox were visiting friends in Jack D. J. Jones; Secretary, Morgan son, Sunday. Evans; Senior Deacon, Moffat Ed Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riddlebarger wards; Junior Deacon, Walter Kinnlspent the week end with relatives son; Steward, John E. Davis; Steward, Thomas E. Davis; Tyler, Morgan

JACKSUN A fine nuclience appreciated the home talent program given at the Baptist Church Monday evening.

Baptist Church Monday evening.

Baptist Church Monday evening.

The first of the program was given by several of Jackson's young mg the more calling on her parents, Mr. and by several of Jackson's young mental and the orchestra of the Sanday.

Club hunting at Jackson Furuace, Saturegion day. They bagged 10 rabbits.

Given the number of the play which followed. "How the Ladles Earned Their Dollar," was made up given the Hybria was in Columbus on of well known members of the Calander Society of the church, Piccola, little daughter of Mr. were: Mesdames Ernest Larwood, and Mrs. Albert Smith, who burned John Hess, Loren Fite, Chris. Wat-ler arm in falling on a hot store son, Ben Pfancuff, Frank Farrar and the Misses Dorothy Swan, Mar-tha Roberts, Gussle Mercer, Dorn

Mrs. Jasper Hiddleharger and the Roberts, Gussle Merter, 1967, baby and Albert Slack were Sunday Bentty, Clarice Hudson, Jean Miller Borst, and Republished. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kemper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slack were Club entertained the members of visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irma Voight of Ohlo University was rday the speaker of the afternoon, having for her theme, "The Modern Girl," a subject in which she is well versed. as a result of eight years of experience in University work. Follow-



orating, delicious.

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returned from a visit with Cleveland reladves is quite ill with influenza it her home on Third Street.



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and children of Fifth Street will leave today for Fremont, where they won the prize at the recent Eisteddteams. In the game played here course was served. Mrs. W. O. earlier in the year, Oak Hill beat the Michael was the hostess of this joint Jackson lads with a score of 6 to 0. meeting at her home on South Mr. and Mrs. Sam Longhon returned to their home at Piney Fork,

Frank Burgess and

grandson, Virgi home by their grandson, Virgil Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Longbon are Clover Leaf Poultry Farm, Shyville, ed were: Associate Matron, Frances contemplating returning to Jackson, was a business visitor in Piketon, Jones; Secretary, Winifred Evans: their old home, to reside.

Menday Treasurer, Daisy M. Queen; Conduct—Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Patterson and Treasurer, Daisy M. Queen; Conduct—Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Patterson and arrived on children of Cleveland ductress, Della Whitt; Trustee, O. O. Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg, and to

the supper a special meeting was held street, closed on Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Riddlebarger by Hed Hawk Tribe No. 50, with a sixty-eight accessions to the members guests of his aunt, Mrs. F. class of seven for initiation. Great burship, Very large crowds were guests of New Boston recent class of seven for initiation. Great the sevent at every meeting last week Sachem Miller was present and made and on Sunday evening the sermon was delivered to a packed house. On Sunday an all day service was Mrs. Walter Hilt was shopping ton Begree was conferred by a team On Sunday an at un, service and South Webster, Thursday, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Henry Social hour was held with dancing closing at eleven. The crangelist. Rev. Gaidis, and singers, the Misses Moser, left on Monday morning for Rev. Unddis expects to go from there to England.

Miss Mary Poindexter received word on Tuesday morning of the death of Miss Bertha Cooley at her home in Springfield, where she had gone to make her home several years ago. Miss Cooley was a well known former Jackson resident, the daughter of the late Albert Cooley. many years the junitor of the County Court House, She was a coterer of wonderful ability. The body will be brought to Jackson on Wednesday for interement at Fair-

mount cemetery. Mrs. Mark Sternberger and family will have with them for Thanksgiv-ing Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans, daughter Retty and son Mark of Co-lumbus and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway and son Louis, of Fort Ridgeway and son Louis, Wayne, Ind. Mesdames Ridgeway and Evans will remain over longer visit with their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dowey Harshbarger

and daughter, Elaine, have come from Cincinnati to spend giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lively. Mrs. W. E. Patterson and daughter Phyllis and sons Curroll and

Thomas of Portsmouth street will spend Thanksriving at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ballard have had as recent guests, Mrs. A. R. Beck and son, Alvin of Norwood and Mrs. Henry Hahn and son, Samuel and wife of Cincinnati. Miss Mary Florence Osborn will

spend the Thanksgivin gholidays in Columbus with relatives Mrs. Paul Shaffer and little daugher, Aria Louise, of New Castle, Pa. arrived on Sunday to spend Thanks giving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee. Mr. and Mrs. McGliee will have with them for Thanksgiving also, Miss Lava Me-Ghee of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Dollison of Logan. Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and daughter, Eliza, will go to Akron to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. They will be joined there by their daughter, Miss Ida Beman Armstrong Who will come from Lake Eric College at Palusville.

Mrs. S. O. H. Callaban returned ome on Sunday from Columbus, where she had been in a hospital, for he removal of tonsils. Mrs. J. W. Horton, who had been

n a hospital in Columbus for treatment, was brought home on Monday, in the Thomas ambulance. She stood the trip well and is resting comfortably at her home on Bridge The largest bell in the world is th

"Czar Kolekol," in Moscow, made about 250 years ago and weighing more tha

#### SOCIETY

ostess to the Dalton Auction Bridge dub members Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Adrain Arganbright were wel-Mrs. Harry E. Taylor will enter-

tain the next meeting, next Tuesday afternoon in her home on Second Miss Clara Waller, who recently

will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Pontlus. They will return home Sunday, Misses Evelyn and Marcella Bil-lian, of Scioto Trail, are visiting with relatives in Philadelphia for several of-town guests will be present

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Anderson

din, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Joseph Tensi Mrs. Rice was welcomed in society as a new member. The We-Go club will Thanksgiving night with an is

lance at the Elks club. Sew

Forty members of the Young People's Missionary attended the November meeth last evening at the home of Beatrice Lindsay, 414 Court The meeting opened with do

The meeting of the with down exercises by Mrs. John Rate Williams, who gave a Thank Bible Rending. During the lates session Miss Alice Treathan

session Miss Africe Treathant ed that she had received ther subscriptions to the McCall zine to date. The committee Thank ffering reported laving lected \$41.85. It was deciding to a toy shower at the control of the c

have a toy shower at the Chil meeting to be held the third T

in December for the poor of in the vicinity of Lathan county. Miss Wheaton, who is missionary work in this disc, ported that there were little of in that neighborhood who had seen a decorated Christman.

en a decorated Christmas is

who never received a visit Senta Claus on Christmas Wheaton suggested that used

Wheaton suggested that used and decorations would be again to it any of the members defined they did not want to buy not This shower will be held in the shower will be shower

tion with the meeting held

home of Mrs. Sum Wise on I street, on Tuesday. December

instead of the 23rd, which was their regular meeting tire.

J. B. Mackoy gave a talk on a Our Money Goes in the Foreign

sion Work," which was ustructive and interesting, 3

T. Gray, who was to have chapter of the Study Pook,

able to be present on accoun

C. B. Ehrman sang two very

ing vocal numbers and Miss

Lindsay delighted those press a clever reading, "When Hall pects Her Beau." Refreshing

pumpkin pic, doughnuts and were served at the close of the

ng by Miss Lindsay and the

ng assistant hostesses: Mi

Teffers, Miss Grace Andry

Lewis Adams, Jr., Mrs. Joh

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OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending November 4th, 1924.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Loans on Mortgage Security\$	1.983,300.00	Running Stock and Dividends \$592,702.63
Loans on Pass Book Security	7,828.96	Credits on Mortgage Loans
Furniture and Fixtures	1,200.00	Paid Up Stock and Dividends 945,576.67
Bonds	6,500.00	Deposits and Accrued Interest 74,348.74
Deposits in Other Building and Loan Ass'ns.	1,000.00	Reserve Fund
Cash on Hand	79,041.39	Undivided Profit Fund
er i de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la	2,078,870.35	\$2,078,870.35
Interest Due and Uncollected		Interest Due and Uncollected

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, ss:

George E. Kricker, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Commercial Building and L. an Company of Portsmouth, Ohio and that the foregoing statement of the affe irs and business of said company for the fiscal year ending on the 4th day of November, A. D., 1924, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

GEORGE E. KRICKER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

HARRY W. MILLER, Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS.

We, the undersigned Auditing Committee, John R. Hughes, G. H. Williamson and W. A. Wurster, of the said The Commercial Building and Loan Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1924, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

JOHN R. HUGHES G. H. WILLIAMSON W. A. WURSTER

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1924.

HARRY W. MILLER, Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio.

# OUR GROWTH

YEAR	LOANS	RESERVE
1895 -	\$ 15,500.00	,
1905	177,100.00	\$ 2,067.42
1915	645,100.00	16,216.44
1920	1,206,300.00	32,200.00
1924	1,983,300.00	45,000.00

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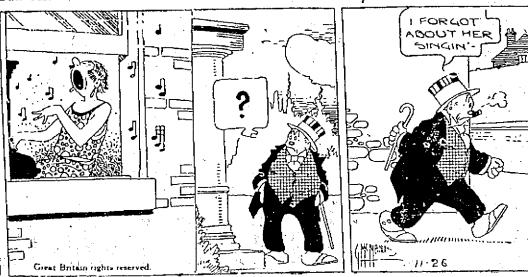
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# Greenup Co. Hunter Is Shot

GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 26-Earl, Hal- | dentally shot while out hunting near his

loway, 16, of Wurtland, this county, suffered the loss of his right arm near tempted to erawl through a barbed wire the shoulder in Marting hospital, Iron-ton, Tuesday as the result of being acci-loaded in his arm.

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manufacturing glasses.

disease will be conducted in Scioto county in the next few weeks as part of the state and district health program, as anounced by Dr. R. W. Degram, and a degram and a deg and Dr. O. D. Tatje, city health commissioner, following receipt from the State Department of Health of an offer to install such service here This an old word meaning "cow-herd"-

The health commissioners have of manly responsibility. those examined.

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A tuberculosts clinic with thorough suggested December 9 and 10 as the physical examination of persons be most convenient time for holding the Heved to have incipient cases of the clinic, which will extend over two days. Three recognized chest spec-

The word "bachelor" is derived from service will be without expense to term that came to be applied to men who had not yet reached the full dignity

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# New York Tribune Indicted

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## Coolidge's Plurality In Ohio Reached 698,242

(By the United Press)—President Coolidge carried Ohio by a planality of 698,242 votes over John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, according to final canvess of the official vote cast at the November election. The total vote polled by the presi-

### Jack Denies It

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 36-Re cent reports that Jack. Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight fighter to become identified with the fight pro-motion business in southern California 477.888; LaCollette, 357.948; W. J. sey by Toddy Hayes, his trainer and Wallace, communwealth land business associate.

Adam Fiddler, 72, who makes his home with his son, Charles W. Fid-By Joining the Red Cross home with his son, Charles W. Fiddler, 4308 Gallin street, New Boston, was removed to Hempstead hospital Tuesday for medical treat-About a month ago we went with with Sister and she is being taken the Red Cross nurse into the hills care of at one of the clinics.

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#### Boy Bitten By Dog While on his way home from school restorday afternoon, Roger, eight year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Gus

DAKLEY HOME IS A VERTIABLE HOSPITAL

Word from Chicago is to the ef-ect that the home of Rey, Charles

R. Oakley, former pastor of the First Christian church of this ciyt, has

been turned into a vertible hospital. The Oakley home is under

quarantine since Rosalind, daugh-ter of Rev. and Mrs. Oakley has

scarlet fever. Mrs. Oakley recently sustained an injured ankle in a tad fall. Mrs. Elsie Kerr Oakley of this

city, who is visiting in Chicago, is ill with laryngitis, and her son, who has been ill, is recovering.

W. H. HILL'S LIFE WORK Warman, 1037 Eighteenth street, was litten several times on his lower Colds cause more illness than any ight leg by a dog. other human ailment. Realizing The lad was taken to the office of this 50 years ago, W.H. Hill de-Dr Carl G. Braunlin, where the termined to develop a quickwounds were cauterized and rables acting scientifically correct cold

serum administered. Pickles are made more crisp if piece of alum is added to the vinega used for pickling.

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# Lions' Club Minsirel Madame Chennult has been produc-

NEW YORK Nov. 26—Louis Kid Madame Mabel Chemnut and Miss Marchan, of Meriden. Conn., will meet Jose Lombardo, of Panama, at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 12, in the sensitianal match of the featherw.—Life tournament, according to the draw made today by the state athletic commission, which is conducting the event.

Madame Mabel Chemnut and Miss Marchand Miss made Chemnut has been producted a number of Western states, and is made an unmber of Western states, and is in this territory for the first time. The name of the comedy after-piece which will be a special feature of the tournament, according to the draw might conferred with officials of the mission, which is conducting the club.

NEM YORK Nov. 26—Louis Kid Madame Mabel Chemnut and Miss in missirels in Texas, Oklahoma, and a number of Western states, and is in this territory for the first time. The name of the comedy after-piece which will be a special feature of the tournament, according to the mission, which is conducting the company, who are to have charge of the time time. The name of the comedy after-piece which will be a special feature of the tournament, according to the draw made today by the state athletic commission, which is conducting the club.

Madame Chenant with circlet of the formula of the famous Pony Express pageant, the National Lumber Manufacturers' of the famous Pony Express pageant, the National Lumber Manufacturers' of the famous Pony Express pageant, the National Lumber Manufacturers' of the famous Pony Express pageant, the National Lumber Manufacturers' of the famous Pony Express pageant, the National Lumber Manufacturers' of the famous Pony Express pageant, the National Lumber Manufacturers' of the Pones of the Pones of the Control of the Pones of and continuntal celebration. She is Association has estimated.

Woman Here To Direct the author of the Pony Express Pageant and lyries, and is noted for her spectacular dances.



# For Publishing Tax Returns NEW YORK, November 26.—(By Federal Judge J. Stanley Webster,

to find a little girl who could not | And now with the cold winter go to school because she could not coming on Sister's home has been

"Sister" and her mother were on ily is in greater need than ever.

the week's washing was drying on and in the postoffice and other fence rails. "Sister's" eyes were public buildings interested women

lying on the bed or sitting passive-ly on the porch. The Red Cross nurse examined the little girl's to the integral of your dollar is turned over to the integral of the inte

eyes and was shown the medicine in times of great disaster.

The indictments were returned to newspaper.

the porch of the little house and

covered with a white film and she

which had been prescribed by a

doctor in a nearby state.

the United Press)—The New York Herald Tribune was indicted by a fedment as a result of the publication of Herald Tribing was indicted by a red ment as a result of the first was the cral grand jury here today for publishing income tax returns.

Haltimore Post, a Scripps-Howard

dential candidates in Ohio was:
Coolidge, 1,176,130; John W. Davis,
were denied in a telegram from Demp-

COLUMBUS, O., November 26.— 1,246, and Frank T. Johns, Socialist-By the United Press)—President Labor, 302.

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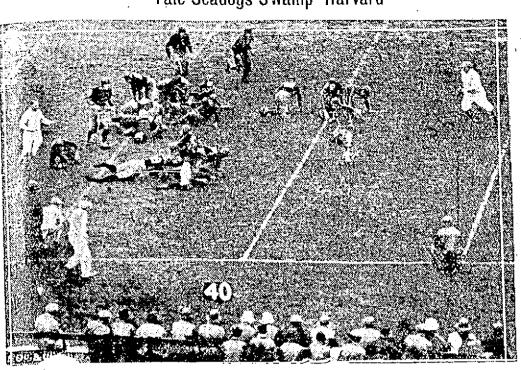
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alfback for Yale, here is being stopped by Gelurke, Harvard fullback, in their historic

#### Court House

quarter of a mile south of Lu-Hens court Wednesday when John brought an action 195 damages from J. W. Riley, of ville, for loss he sustained to his

Plaintiff in his petition file dthrough meys Skelton and Tidd alleged series and negligence on the part defendant in driving his ear on ong side of the highway, which, claimed, was the epproximate cause

Suit On Account to recover the sum of \$83.53 to be due on an account for udise was brought by Sommer

Attorneys lin and Staker in Common Pleas Wednesday, against Ed Copas at Scioto Purnnee. Wife Steks Divorce Brownfield, charges englect, and infidelity in her suit for di-

and alimony with custody of their child, Benlah, one year old, in ated in Common Pleus court, Wed-day, against Raymond Brownfield, oad section hand, whom she marin July 1921. Unintiff in her petition filed through neys Blair and Blair avers that wafield has failed and refused to

port her properly and declared that has bent and abused her, besides, she ges, he has been guilty of miscon-wit other women. The wife secured porary injunction restraining the mant from carrying out his threat take their child by force and preing him from molesting her in any

Comovit Judgment Awarded guarit note against A. R. Camp fr Plaintiff sued through Attor-Blair and Blair.

Wife Sceles Divorce

leging neglect and infidelity and contor said.

Suit In Partition township

and John Harcha, both now was brought by John H. Sul-ing through Attorney A. T. in Common Pleas court Wed-against Millie Sollivan, Anna Maurice J. Sullivan, Edward van, Howard Harcha, John P. and Elizabeth Harcha. al estate involved consists of in Buena Vista and 15 acres

Held For Observation

Sheriff Elza Conter respond call to near Stockdale at a late which and took into custody giving the name of Robert Mcyears old, after he had terroralents of that section by enduct. McCall, who claims Inhis home, displayed symptoms I trouble and he was brought centy jail for observation.

ight loading takes wher upward jump

SHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Railroad endings took another upward ring the week ending Nov. 15. today by the car service dithe American Railway assoowing the volume continues highest on record for this

> al of L015.704 cars loaded one freight during the week prepare of 21,200 cars over ing week when londings were ring to election day. The \$3,654 cars, more than for ponding week last year and one than for that week in





abruptly from the of the Ascension, returned a "nervous wreck turned a "nervous wreck" to enter New York Hospital for examination and treatment. Within the next few days a group of eminent doctors, in-cluding alienists, will subject the clergyman to the closest scrutiny in an effort to discover the causes of his collapse. Friends of Dr. Grant, pointing to recent manifestations of an alarming nature, fear his bodily decline may have affected his

fore indictments are found against

day by the state's attorney, Robert E. in the short session.

Koretz is now under only one indict-

T. C. Beatty complains that have Koretz tried first in the federal ate, it would receive the necessary twong period of time Swords has courts. The United States district at thirds vote in the house for its enrefused to support his family torney, Edwin A. Magec, has asserted actment. and declares that he has been that the government's case is the stronger and would assure a heavier penalty and therefore should be tried first. It is possible under the federal law for a district judge to issue a writ partition real estate situated of habeas corpus for Koretz and thus ownship and Buena Vista force the state to turn him over to the sowned jointly by John T. government.

Grey, leading lady

palme at 6:30 a.m., according to a dis-

patch from Guaymas aday. The wedding irele of friends, induding the bride's Francisco Esque

and Paul Ramierez weze witnesses for the bridegroom and Angel Murillo, Guarmas and Francisco

is Lillita Louise Murray. Judge Antonio Paro performed the

The bride and her mother returned to Gunymas after the wedding and were joined there by Mr. Chaplin. The wedding party is expected to arrive by train in Nogales tomorrow, curonte to Hollywood, where it is understood the newlyweds will make their home.

Plan to pass postal salary Increase bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Senetor WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Senator of the postal salary increase bill, which was veloced by President Coolidge plans to bring the measure before the senate the approaching session in an effort to get it passed over the executive's

are known to favor redrafting the bill to conform to President Coolidge's ompromise measure. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Three more senator is understood to be opposed to indictments will be sought against Leo such a step and it is expected be will Koretz, swindler, it was announced to demand a showdown on the bill early

salary increase of approximately \$300 ment, the charge being that of operating a confidence game. By increase each to the 300,000 employees in the ating a confidence game. By increase postal field service and calls for an ing the number he can be field under high bonds awaiting trial, the prosecutor said.

Signary increase a highward of the same and calls for an appropriation of \$63,000,000. The bill passed the senate at the last session by a vote of 73 to three with 26 since were held. dering neglect and infidelity and courter for a first heart one Lily McGraw as co-respondent. Alice Swords, Friendship, member of the grand jury and should be repassed easily over the diverge and alimony with custody true bills against the Bayano River heart three minor children, in an Trust head be sought, the brother first head be sought, the brother heart flow in Common Pleas court probably will be permitted to absent his senators to change their position, but the results of the senators to change their position, but the senators to change their position. Senators supporting the bill say they obt of Fourth street, this city. control in 1902. cated today that he would oppose any are confident that if the President's iff in her petition filed through move upon the government's part to veto should be overridden in the sen-

## RIVER NEWS

Ohio river was at pool stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday.

Packet movements today: Str. Tom Greene passed down at noon for Cincin-What is Kentucky's most famous anti and Greenwood up at 2 p. m. drink? See Page 5.—Advertisement.



POLICE AND PLAINCLOTHES MEN, acting under instructions from J. Pierpont Morgan, kept news photographers half a block away from St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, New York City, during the funeral services of Mrs. Frances Tracy Morgan, widow of J. Pierpont Morgan sr. Photo was taken just as the coffin, completely encased in flowers, was carried from the church. Mr. Morgan arrived on the Berengaria Friday night in time to attend services for his mother. attend services for his mother.

"The nide de camp suggested that

the affair be staged in Paris and every-

one in the plot was consulted about

British aide de comp.

"In Paris, the nide de camp came to remark about getting cridence. Mrs. Plotter the St. James and Albany Hotel, where saw Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevan. "The latter was a chum of the bookon had suggested that "Mr. A." be caught in a compromising position.

Newton testified that six alleged participants in what he described as a conspiracy held almost daily consulta-

"Mrs. Robinson pointed out her hedticularly personable. room to me" the witness continued. He is the left my appointment according went on to tell of arranging with Mrs. to schedule," Newton went on, "I entions. The six were Newton, Mr. and Robinson and Mrs. Bevan that the fortered the hotel without any one ques Mrs. Robinson, Hobbs, the lawyer's mer should be caught in a compromisclerk, a Mrs. Beyan and the Rajah's ing position with the Rajah between tioning me and walked straight to the suite occupied by Mrs. Robinson and 0 a. m. and 7 a. m. This was to take knocked on the bed room door and enplace December 26, 1919.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

"Mrs. Robinson promised encounter no difficulty. It was arenuged that I was merely to remain in the room a few minutes and make some

see me for the purpose of taking me to Robinson's actions were not pre-ar-Newton evaluined vesterday that he was to impersonate Mrs. Robinson's husland, the book maker not being par

"Mrs. Robinson and "Mr. A." were there together. The first thing that his for a colored man to turn green, he happened, Mrs. Robinson attacked me. crying, "Oh, oh, you brute of a hus-band. This is just the sort of thing you would do."

"She muded me about and scrutched me, and so on, until I had to whisper he clothes from my back."

"Mr. A." endeavored to calm her, He aid fafter all, this is your husband"," "I told "Mr. A." I've got the evidence I wanted. I'll hid you good norning, sir."

tered almost immediately. "If I remember correctly," the wit "How did "Mr. A." take it?" Sir John Simon asked the witness. ness said, ruminatively, "all the lights were turned on as I entered.

Committee Meets

ed the recently organized Inter-City Chamber of Commerce which was sponsored by the Rotary clubs of the Tri-State Region. Those attending the meeting from the Portsmouth Club were Alan N. Jordan, L. D. Heustis and Henry P. Bertram.

# "What Fools We Mortals Be"

Brigh Lentered the saloon

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	6. "I Wonder What Became Of Sally"
	7. "Go Long Mule"Lenora McNamaro
	8. "Memory Lane" Frances Schroeder
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3. "Some Harmony"-Messrs, Servey, Haag and Fussnecker

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# JUMPING BOND

nesday. He is in Hempstead hospital officers following Oakes. As Roe reach-where an operation discosed that the bullet had passed entirely through the ville pike Oakes emptied his gun into

and ran up a helsido out Mum's Run pike, more than two miles north of New shot. Officer Dixon fired went through

Roe is wanted by the city police for front wheel, jumping a \$500 band here last week. He welked away from walked away from municipal court before his trial on a charge of possessing in Kentucky and had been in trouble here before according to the po-

Enroute Home Officers Ray Inown and Steve Dixon accompanied by the former's father.

Tom Brown of near New Boston, were convoite home when the machine driven be had reached a point about a hundred by Roe passed them on Callin street in the had reached a point about a hundred to the hadron or the hadro by Roe passed them on Gallia street feet up the hill be called to te policemen inst west of Mahert Road. When the enough." The officers had their guns missing school children just out of pointed at him and ordered him to school, the officers took after the many throw up his hands. This he refused to the content of the conte chine. According to the local officers do and after rustling around in the Roo would drive clear over to the left leaves called to the officers to come side of the street to go around machines, and get him as he was shot. According Just below Ohio avenue, New Boston, to the officers who loaded floe into their

officers' machine, catching the left fend-Traffic Officer Arthur Oakes of New

Boston was near the corner at the time and he started after the machine. Roe's Failing to step even after a traffic machine struck a machine in front of ficer had emptied his revolver into Kelso's drug store a glancing blow and the back end of the machine. That fail-The bullet was from revolvers used by city Patrolmen Ray Brown and Steve Dixon and is thought to have been up along side his machine. Both officers after Roo desected his machine cers fired at the wheels on the left side the radiator and struck a spoke in a

Leaps Out of Car

As Roe's machine reached a point opposite the Munn's Run school he leaged officers he is wanted on five felony charges in Kentucky and head head in road after crossing the creek that skirts the road. The machine ran into the fence in front of the school and the fence probably saved a number of children from being hurt.

the officers managed to forge ahead machine he said on the way to the hosaid drove around in front of Roe who pital. I know I am a law violator and was not to be stopped by such a move you finally got me."

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#### Club Will Hol dCarnival

(By the United Press)-Omaha amateur radio fans were again successful last night in piking up English and continental broadcasting grations on the second night of the Trans-Atlantic heard Voxhaus at Berlin, and still another picked up a station at Rome. Practically all the large British stations were reported being heard.

lish announcers were heard.

(By the United Press)-With a two tube radio they made themselves, A. E. Anderson and J. A. Bunge, of Lincoln, last night heard broadcasting from the Eiffel Tower in Paris and two other European stations, they told the United

Chief Ollie Cassity of New Boston re irned from Ironton late last night wit hCurtis Bowling, alias Bailord, Nicholson and Lee, wanted in the vil-lage on a charge of forging a check carly last evening on Elmer Adkins, ment dealer. Bowling was taken into custody by Ironton police as he stepped off a Cannonball bus.

This morning in Mayor Bierley's court he pleaded guilty to forgery and was held to the grand jury under \$500 hond. Bowling signed the name of Har-ry Rogers, New Boston restaurant man to a \$14 check he passed on Adkins who knew Rogers.

places tomorrow, and hot mince pie will be a favorite dish, if the weather prognosticator is correct in his predictions. For indications are that the skies will be overcast and the mercury will drop many degrees. "Oh, well, everything tastes better on a cold day," one subscriber announced after telephoning in to

The B, and P. W. Club is going to be a real carrival with all kinds of give a mid-winter carnival in the attractions including dancing, a for-tune teller's booth, fish pond, bazaar officer nad emptied his revolver into the street out. Harrisonville avenue then turned out. Harrisonville avenue and to his machine cost David Roe, 26, of Breechy, Ky\_a bullet wound then turned out. Harrisonville avenue and to his machine cost David at Cooper Bros. corner. Oakes kept at Cooper Bros. corner. Oakes kept tripht behind the machine with the city through the left thigh about noon Wed.

### More Fans Hear Europe

6:30.

Missouri.

ago will be present.

Ten thousand tons of fuel oil are con-

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trict in the United States in southeast

Song Of Hope

While drifting 150 miles in an open

sk what the weather was to be Albert Bailey has been appointed as a special officer by Chief Rome Arthur and he will be used to fill in on beats tests. Half a dozen fans reported in cases of emergency, hearing Station 2-I.O. London. One The Catholic Order of Forester will meet earlier than usual tonight on account of the St. Mary's play

CHICAGO, November 27 .- (By the United Press)-Scores of Chicago radio fans heard European broadcasting stations during the "silent hour" set aside for the International Wave Tests-last night. Station 2-BD Aberdeen, Scot-land, was most frequently heard, though several other French and Eng-

LINCOLN, NEB., November 27 .-

#### Local News

Family firesides will be popular

# UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES TOMORROW

Congregations of the majority of churches in Portsmouth and vicinity will combine Thursday morning in the helding of union services. The churches in the city and colored. Services begin at ten o'clock.

Rector Harold Holt of All Saints' church will deliver the sermon for the congregations in the West End group, which includes: All Saints', Blgelow, First Presbyterian, Con-tral Presbyterian and First United Brethren, the services to be held at Jeneral Presbyterian, The Central Group, consisting

First Baptist, First Christian, Second Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist churches will hold their ser-Third and Gay streets. Rev. Wm. H. Phelps, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will preach the at the high school auditorium, and all members are urged to be present when the meeting starts promptly at ermon, State Organizer O'Conner of Chi-

Rev. L. N. Kayser of Calvary Baptist church will deliver the sermon at the services to be held at the new Central Baptist church for members of the East End group, including Calvary Baptist, Grandview Avenue Christian, Central Baptist, Manly Franklin Avenue M. E. and Teronlsumed on one round trip by the liner ials M. E.

The colored congregations will old their union services at Plee -Freen Baptist church, with Rev. . H. Smith of Beulah Baptist churci lelivering the sermon. New Boston churches will also

public for services tomorrow morning. They will gather at the Pini Street Baptist church, with Rev. Edwin Swinburne, of the M. E. church delivering the sermon. North Moreland E. B., Ohio Avenue Christian, Baptist and M. E. churches are to participate in the union services The West Side Group consisting of the churches on the Old Town M. E. C. Circuit, Slab Run Chapel, and the Sauvoo United Brethren church just opposite the new school house in Nan-yoo. Rev. C. L. Thayer, pastor of the Old Town, Bethel and Friendship Methodist churches will preach the

# Gibbons To

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Tommy Gibons, St. Paul heavyweight, will arrive here Saturday morning to finish his training for his bout with Kid Norfolk. the feature event of the Christmas fund the aggressor throughout, Ritz beeard at Madison Sauare Garden on December 9. Norfolk has been training at blow. New York gymnasium for several

port, Mass, kept her six shipwrecked Scout Billy Doyle has recovered companions encouraged by singing to from a masal operation be recently

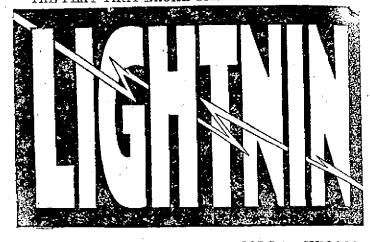
# bave been divided into four groups: West End, Central and East End and colored. Services begin at ten

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SEATS FRIDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK At The Samuel Horchow Co.'s Stere, 842 Gallia street. Prices, including tax: Main Floor, \$2.20; Balcony, 6 rows, \$1.65; Balance \$1.10.

LORD ALLENBY, British High

OBITUARY

John Martin of Scietovillo passed

at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday His death fol-lowed an illness of 5 weeks, He was re-

moved from Hempstead hospital to his home on the 12th of this month and

since then his condition has been grad-ually sinking. At Hempstend he undervent an operation for the removal of

the lower prostrate gland and bladder

stones. After the operation, bronchial angumonia developed which ended the

ife of one of Scioto county's oldest an

John Thomas Martin, son of William

nd Martha Martin, both deceased, was

norn in Nicholason county, Ky., on August 3, 1866. He spent his boyhood days at Harrison Purnace, and was

married on Nov. 20, 1869 to Elizabeth Westwood of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin would have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary next Saturday.

One non was born to their union. Mr

Martin had been employed by the Nor-

olk and Western Railway for the pas-

23 years. In 1917 he was transferred to he Norfolk and Western division Norfolk, Va., and made his home in that city until 1923 when he was re-

turned to the N. & N. at this city. Since then he has made his home in Scioto-

rille. He is survived by his wife and one son. Earl C. Martin, an employ of

he Selby Shoe Co. Print Shop. He is also survived by three brothers. Jesse

Martin of Castle Hill: Allen Martin of

Harrison Furnace; and Crayton Martin of Castle Hill, He was a member of the

Old Fellows, Funeral services will be held Friday morning at the Sciotoville

M. E. church of which he was a mem-

ber. Interment will be in Bennett cem-

etery, near Harrisonville. The remains

Kern Funeral

OAK HILL, Nov. 26-The funeral of Miss Darlene Kern was held at the

amily home at Black Fork with Rev. J .E. Dibert officiating, Miss Kern's death was caused by tuberculosis. She

was thirty years of age and had been ill

for some time. Her father, the late Os

car Kern passed away seven months

ago. She is survived by her mother, five sisters and one brother, namely, Mrs.

Ray Kenyon and Mrs. Gertrude Chabot of Portsmouth, Florence, Avanell and

Lillian at home and Curtis of West Vir

zinia. Rose Kern of this place is a:

will not be viewed at the church

best known eitizens.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY RECEIVED. Country patrons are urged to protect themselves by purchasing in

# Meet Norfolk

boat off the Virginia Capes, Miss Kathleen L. Woodworth, 18. of Rock-port, Mass, kept her six shipwreeked Scout Billy

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 26. Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, middle-weight hoxing champton, knocked out Frankle Ritz, of Wheeling. in the second round of a scheduled ten Doyle will go to Hartford, Conn., to at

tend the annual meeting of the Minor round bout here last night. Greb was ing able to land only one light

Doyle Going To Meeting

Scout Billy Doyle of the Detroit Ti-gers will leave Sunday for New York,

of the National League. He will join Mrs. F. P. Herzog of 425 Secon Garry Hermann and Manager Jack street, who recently suffered a strain Hendricks of the Reds in Columbus, At of paralysis is holding her own. he close of the New York meeting Mr

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# P.H.S. MUST STOP ALBANESE TO WIN FROM AQUINAS HIGH ON TURKEY DAY

# Grid Tilt, Last Of The Season Starts at Two Bells

"Stop Albanese" will be the cry of is continued good weather until after the Portsmouth high school gridders and Thursday. taus tomorrow. Turkey Day afternoon Relative to the work of Albanese when the Red and Blue warriors clash Columbus paper had the following.

Don Albanese, halfback and backfield is another buy who is doing for his star of the visiting team is to the Boland coached eleven this year what Murphy was in 1922 when the cry was "stop Murphy" who was a 100 pound full-back. Against is conducted to avenge the deeds are making high school history, remind one of Chic. No lofter praise fives back in 1921 when the Rod and those was 6 to 0. In 1922. Against. Blue won 6 to 0, In 1922. Aquinas turned the tables and carried away a to 0 victory on Thanksgiving Day, Last season P. H. S. lost to North Hi of Columbus 3 to 0 on Turkey Day af-

The Aquinas cleven this season is as Nelsonville High. big and fast as in past years. Coach Mike Boland has a manner of developing players that always round out a gold the fact that always round out a gold the fact that always round out a gold the fact the combiners that always round out a gold that the combiners has been always be should be seen as the combiners that the combiners has been always be should be seen as the combiners that always have should be seen as the combiners are should be should be seen as the combiners are should be should be seen as the combiners are should be shou quinas and this year is no exception.

Captain Monk of P. H. S. is the only

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will go into the fray to defeat the upstaters just to demonstrate to Ironton Saturday, All the locals are hoping for at Ohio State.

Relative to the work of Albanese a made again with Coach Mike Boland's insley outfit from Aquinas high school of Columbus.

Columbus paper had the following.

"It is not difficult to recall the feats of the great Harley. His fame will live for years, but yet in Columbus. Columbus.

Columbus.

Tor years, but yet in Columbus there is another boy who is doing for his

The youth referred to is Don Alba-

Last Friday we saw Albanese play against the trim, well-conched eleven of

Three runs were credited to the Amachine that is to be feared. He has After the touchdowns, he showed his met with several years' success at A- versatility by adding points by drop-

Captain Monk of P. H. S. is the only player on the present team who fought against an Aquinas team. Monk was on the team in 1921 and 1922 when the Catholic lads performed against P. H. S. He has been husy for weeks telling his fellow players what to expect in the visiting team Thursday. Coach McComb of the Red and Rhue squad has been drilling the locals hard despite the prevailing weather. All the locals came out of the Ironton melec without serious injury and are ready for the holes of the Green and Gold athlete were not haphazard affairs. They came as the product of his own resources, dazzling speed, change of pace, whirling when tackled and vicious straight-arming. Rather clongated, though weighing above 160 pounds, Albanese is of a type more like Red Grange than Harley. He passes well and is a good kicker, His speed is unusual. His playing against Nelsouville was but a repetition of similar feats in earlier games the from the death of the Green and Gold athlete were not haphazard affairs. They came as the product of his own resources, dazzling speed, change of pace, whirling when tackled and vicious straight-arming. Rather clongated, it has a good kicker. His speed is unusual. His playing against Nelsouville was but a repetition of similar feats in earlier games. He may not play again this senson as he did Friday, but the odds are that he will, and those who glory in football stylists at work should not miss. 6 and the Red and Blue color bearers football stylists at work should not miss the opportunity of observing the keen staters just to demonstrate to fronton how fortunate they were to get an est high school backfield star advanced even break with the locals here last since Harley advanced to make history

Ald will meet in special session at

the home of Mrs. Day Searles, of 1534 Sixth street, Friday afternoon

All ladies of the group are urged to attend as several lusiness matters

of importance will be brought be-fore the meeting.

Frank Sommer, of Carey's Run,

pleaded not guilty to possession of

liquor, when arraigned in municipal

court, yesterday afternoon. He was fined \$300 and costs, when Judge

Sprague, after hearing the evidence submitted by both sides, rendered a

FORMER DRY AGENT
HELD IN RUM CASE
CINCINNATI, Nov. 26 — Peter
Pochard, former federal prohibition

agent at Cinciunati, was bound over today to the federal grand jury on two charges of conspiring to riolate the national prohibition act. Two

the national promision act. Two other men from Hamilton, Obio, where tochard lives, were also bound over but only one charge.

Pochard at the preliminary hearing

denied ownership of the cafe in Hamilton, which was twice raided within

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The Roosters ten into first place in th	e A 1	gnin Divisi	went on of	To Meet Friday

they made a clean sweep of their three-game series with the Yankees last night in the high school gymnasium. Their victories put them 11 points ahead of the Bankers. The scores were 21-11; 21-14; 21-5.

Roosters — Brodheck, Arthurs Howland, Stockham, Dressler, Yankess—F. Williams, P. Wil-lams, O. Lewis, Riggles, A Doll, Dono-

#### B LEAGUE Realtors .........37 Doctors ...... 30 Rus Men ...... 19 20 Specials ...... 14 28

League ensity defeated Shump's Six three consecutive games last night to the high school gymnasium. The scores were 21.7; 21.0; 21.10. Business Men— Weidner, J. H. Finney, Dickey, Horr, Glockner, Ket-

Shump's Six- Herms, J. Williams Bierley, McClure, L. Finney, Cope-

#### Selby Bowling League LAST MOUTS RESURTS

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l'. Faught		170	167-505

MOB THREATENS TO

LYNCH NEGRO; GUARD UNIT CALLED OUT NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 26-The scal National Guard unit was called out here late today an order of Gaver-tor Cameron Morrison to protect the Craven county jail, which was sur-remoded by a mob demanding John Godette, negro, who is charged with killing a little girl earlier in the day. Acting on the request of Sheriff Williams who made a long distance belephone call to Raleigh. Governor forrison requested Adjutant General Metz to order the troops to take charge the situation.

Total . . . . . 705 687 832 2224

Godette, who was at liberty pending an appeal to the United States supreme court from a conviction under the prolibition law, is alleged to have driven an automobile into a group of school shildren at Croatan, 12 miles from here his afternoon, fatally injuring Edua Williams, 12 years of age. He was werraken and rrlylo-threateninbyardot vertaken and arrested some time later

Skates are found in comparatively sallow water and have been known to



#### Veteran Star Passing



E. V. GARBISCH

This will be the final year for Garbisch, West Point's great center. It will be his eighth season in college football, having played four years at Washington and Jefferson before entering West Point. In the Yale game, which ended in a 7-7 tie, the battle between Garbisch and Lovejoy, Yale's great captain and center, featured the game. Carbisch is confident of closing his college grid career by a decisive victory over the Navy.

#### Saturday Zoro Hour for Water Rent Paying

All offices at the city hall, includ-closes Saturday. The office will be Ing the water works department, will kept open Saturday afternoon for the be closed all day Thursday in obser-convenience of patrons. vance of Thanksgiving.

Service Director Charles Wilson pointed out today that this leaves but two days for the payment of been presented to the Royal Military water rent without the added penalty College at Sandhurst, England, by the as the time limit for the collection United Daughters of the Confederacy.



## Johnson Will Get Release If He Can Buy Ball Club

warded for his long service to the

in scenting reports of an effort to in-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Walter club would not fall within the intent Johnson, pitching mainstay of the of his agreement with the pitcher for world champlen Senators will be relief to the pitcher for his release.

"A deal with the St. Paul club club by his release only if he is able would not let Johnson stay home any to close some ownership deal with more than his pitching for us and I mother club that will fit in with his positively would not give him his re-desire to settle down permanently lense for it." Griffith said.

with his family in the west

Clark Griffith, president of the ton fans further hope that Johnson Washington club, made plata this pos-ition of the management last night again next senson by announcing that he had offered him a choice of two terest Johnson in the St. Paul Ciuli contracts, one for a year and the of the American Association following other for two years at a salary in-crease above the \$12,000 the pitcher is reported to have received last seasland slab of the Pacific coast league | on, Ito has not yet accepted either, Griffith said a deal with the former Griffith said.

## Masonic Bowling League WELL SEND MOTHER AND

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lystics vs. Bulidogs. Wednesday—Dubs vs. Elites, Proten vs. Old Timers.

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# Cincinnati Boy



ALBERT NIEHAUS MOOSEHEART
| The Pittsburg Pirates are going to sending a mother ity Albert Niehnus, a Cinciunati prohalf daughters to duct, at first base next spring. Nic-Monscheart, Illinois, linus was in the Southern League neeting of Musse, last season and was owned by the heir hall, Third and Chicago Cubs, who released him to Chiengo Cubs, who released him in the first big deal of the current stove lengue season.

time and members Ash is not used for firewood in lecland because the autives believe that care in this great those who sit around such a fire will became enemies.

There is a vegetable octopus in South also were made at last night's meeting. America.

#### Minnesota Players Showed Endurance MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20.

Minnesota football players made en-durance records in the graching 1924 Goes to Pirates

senson likely to stand for some time, figures compiled by Ted Wolder, student manager, disclosed today.

Louis Gross, veteran tackle, played fluroughout the eight games and cap ain Cov was just four minutes be hlad that mark. Lidberg was out 19 minutes all season, playing the full sixty minutes in four games. Abram-son, ganrd, and Ascher, halfback, went the limit in seven contests. Wheeler, and, played in six contests

#### Married Man Will Lead Badger Team

without relief.

MADISON, Nov. 26-Steve Polaski, new Wisconsin football captain, is the first married man to lead the Cardinals in recent years, At 24 he is the father of two children. Polnski started his football career at St. John's military academy at Delafield. He played under coach John Richards in 1922 but was not a member of last year's squad.

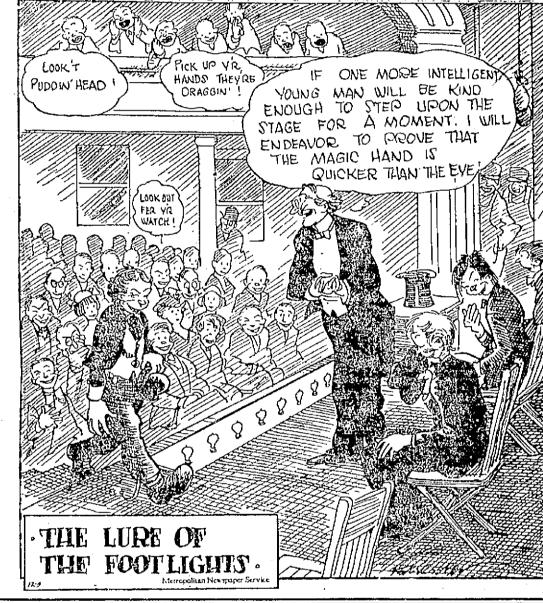
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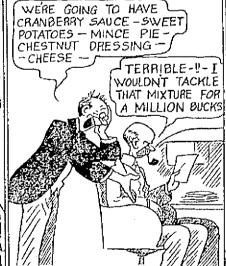


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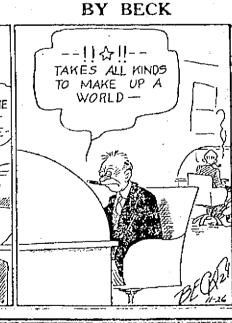
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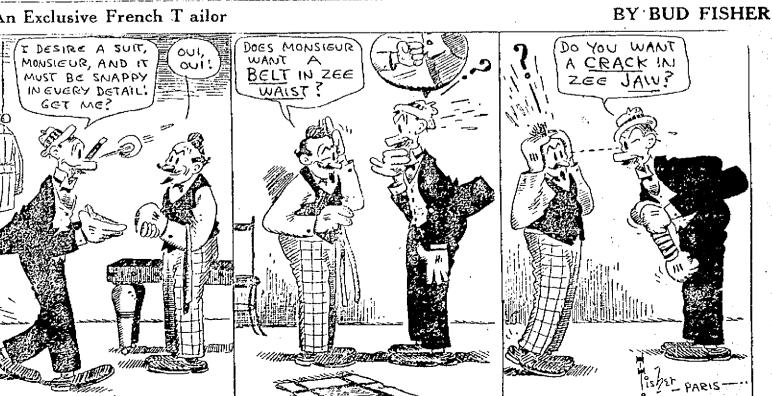
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# WAS W. R. FEE MURDERED IN CALIFORNIA

**Body of Former Local Banker Found Near** Cabin in California Mountains; Skull Is Fractured; An Employe Being Questioned

Home Telephone Company and was made general manager of the com

pany, holding that position unti-he became president of the Ohio

Valley Bank. At the offices of the telephone company it was stated

He and his family formerly resid

ed in the property on Gallia street now occupied by the Em-

rich funeral parlor, just west of

In business circles here and re

gretted having to leave Ports-

mouth, a change of climate being

compulsory owing to the condition

who has hit .330 three years in succession, who established a nearly

big league play again. However, there is a rumor that Duncan will

Officials Named

ot consider a minor league offer.

Athletic Director F. B. McComb of

artsmouth high school announced to

lay that Coaches Van Alstyne and Han-sen of Ohio Wesleyan University had

een secured to referee and umpire the

Thursday afternoon football game here

between P. H S and Aquinas Hi of Co-

school's athletic squads will be head

of his health.

The lifeless body of William R. Fee, founder of the Salvation Army Reports Ohio Valley Bank here, was found yesterday near his for public attention report from the Salvation Army for the cabin in the mountains near San Bernardino, Cal., where Mr. Fee had been located since leaving Portsmouth in 1913. Autospy surgeons report finding a small fracture back of Mr. Fee's left ear, which might have been caused by a blow from a sandbag or blackjack. Officials of San Bernardino and Alhambra, Mr. Fee being located in the latter city, are making an effort to learn whether the Young banker was murdered. He was last seen last Saturday Jantton when he left his home in Alhambra when he stated that he was going to his cabin in the mountains to repair a radio aerial he had been using.

Miss Mary Watkins, employed by ette, and in his hand a pair of prun-Mr. Fee, when placed on the witness stand at the coroner's request, today professed, ignorance of the circumstances surrounding the tragic death
of, her employer. Deep mystery
seems to surround the death of Mr.
Free, who was well known here and
in Milford, O., where he resided
before coming to Portsmouth in
1996.

Body Is Found

Relative to the finding of Mr. Fee's body, an Associated Press message from San Bernardino, to the Times Wednesday said;

SAN BERNADINO, OAL, Nov. 26
—Miss Mary Watkins, on the witness stand, at a coroner's inquest to day, professed ignorance of the circumstances surrounding the tragic death of her employer, William R. Fee, Alhambra bank president, than 48 hours. whose body was found yesterday in the San Bernardino mountains near a cabin maintained by her. Sheriff W. R. Shay believes the banker was murdered. Mr. Fee had been missing since Saturday, when he went to the mountains with his wife. He was last seen when he told her he was going to repair a radio aerial as he left the mountain place owned by a Los Angeles banker and occupied by the Fees.

Gives Explanation

At her home in Albambra, Miss Watkins told of her trip out to her mountain cable. Saturday and re-newed her explanation of the finding of a sult of clothing identified as one worn by Mr. Fee by saying the garb had been given to her some time age by the banker for the purpose of providing liking clothes for men guests. Officials have expressed the belief that the body had been

Maced in the position in which it was found some time Monday night. Miss Watkins said that an affectionate note signed "Mary" found near the body of the banker was without significance.

Autopsy surgeons reported they found a small skul of the dead banker's left ear, such as might have been caused from a sandhag or black-jack, In the dead man's mouth, when he was found, was an unlighted elgar-

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LEGAL NOTICE

Rosa B. Clohecs, residing in the Wolcott apartments, East Eayette street, Syracuse, N. Y., is hereby notified that John W. Clohecy has filed his petition against her for divorce and custody of children in cause No. 1883 of the Court, Oline and that said cause will be for hearing on or after January 2, 1625.

MILLER & SEARL, Altorneys for Plaintiff.

JACKSON, Nov. 26.—Pat Dungary and daughter, who was formery with the Cincinnati Reds and who was sent to the Washington are spending the Thanksgiving holding that said cause will be for hearing and that said cause will be for hearing and antifered a Badly sprained anking early last season and was unable to make as good a record as for Ripley, Ohio, to spend Thanks.

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Fugitive."Bean King held in Florida jail

TAMPA, Fia., Nov. 26-Lewis Sands, Fugitive "Bean King", w held in county juil here today for authorities of Buffalo, N. Y., where Waller. Later on Mr. and Mrs. authorities of Buttano, 1. Waller. Later on Mr. and Mrs. authorities of Buttano, 1. Connection he is said to be wanted in connection with failure of his million dollar Alva Chabot, bean business a year ago.

Respectfully submitted, W. H. Phillips, Commandant.

and Waller streets now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Chabot. Their daughter, Miss Louise Fee, visited here during the past year. Sands has been sought by detectives since last Sept., when the Lewis E. Sunds company, Inc., and subsid-iarles, crashed to the wall, Mr. Fee was especially well known

# Your Shopping List

Wise folks, Christmas shopping lists are composed just as soon as the Shop O-Scope is exposed. The things that will not get sore if you shop the Shop-O-Scope way are your eyes, your feet, your patience—and the folks who receive your

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# Hull of Uncompleted Battleship Sent to Bottom

WASHINGTON, November 28.— States under the Washington treaty for (By the Associated Press)—The hull of limitation of naval armaments, was re-

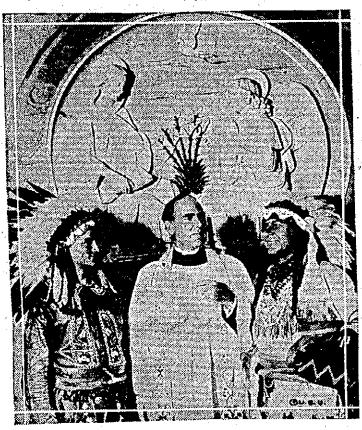
battleship Texas. Number of Homes Visited ..... 84 was given her death blow yesterday by Number of Street Meetings Held 20 gunfire from the Texas. Word of her Number of Indoor Meetings Held 20 sinking which virtually completes the sixteen-inch guns, being now with the

the uncompleted battleship Washington, ceived by the navy department in a 12.00 proud promise of a great fighting craft whose career was checked by the naval brief official report from Rear Admiral C: F. Hughes, president of the navy department in a brief official report from Rear Admiral C: F. Hughes, president of the navy board arms agreement, rests on the bed of the board which conducted the tests. The report gave no details as to the firing constant of finally by the big gave of the latter of the property gave no details as to the firing

conquered finally by the big guns of the by the Texas.

The Washington was the only ship The object of tests during the past of a class of four whose destruction all armed with main batteries of eight

Rector and Medicine Men



The Rev. William Norman Guthrie, radical rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, New York, is standing in his church here with two indians with whom he introduced aboriginal rites into his service in defiance of Bishop Manuing.

# Christian General to Tour Europe

Mr. Fee was one of the best PEKING, November 26.—(By the posted men in the country on fi-nancial affairs, being a genius along this line. He also was a Associated Press)—General Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian General" who overthrew the recent Chinese governman who possessed real executive ment of President Tano Kun and ousted the Principal military leader, General declaring that, as there was no need of his military services during the reconstruction period, he planned to leave struction period, he planned to leave soon for a tour of Europe and America. Santa Claus today.

Seized with fright, Mrs. Heslin ran to a rear window and leaped out. Heslin, 8, had her faith restored in left leg was broken in two places by the fall which was from the places by the Duncan is Sent declaring that, as there was no need of his military services during the recon-To Memphis

SOCIETY

able to make as good a record as for Ripley, Ohio, to spend Thanks before. His transfer came as a sur-prise for it is unusual that a player Mrs. W. R. Howland.

Members of Division B of the First Baptist Ladles' Ald Society perfect fielding record and who has will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Newman. been a fine heady ball player should be sent to the minors for one had 816 Gay street. A full attendance Evidently the transfer is only is urged, temporary and Pat will be in the

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bigelow M. B. church will give a bazear and turkey supper on Thursday evening. December 4th. At the bazaar dressed dolls and aprons will be on sale suitable for Christ-For Bg Game Here mas gifts. The tickets are one dollar and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Pauline Coburn and Miss Alice Cadot left this morning for Oxford where they will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Bertha between P. H S and Aquinas Hi of Co-umbus.

Cough Anderson of Ashland high foot ball game between Minmi University and the University of Cin-

# Mother's Attempt to Steal Doll Brings Santa To Little Girl

an ultra-sophisticated neighbor child telling her little daughter that Sants Claus was "just your mom and pop," she resolved to demonstrate that Santa Claus is a realty.

But things were breaking through for the Heslins and Mrs. Heslin decided that if Eleanor got a doll, any other Christmas presents, they sight of the baby doll. would have to be stolen.

So mingling with the crowds of more fortunate shoppers, Mrs. Heslin "lifted" n haby doll. She was just leaving the toy department when a clerk called to

\$5.00 FOR THE NEXT \$5.00 Owing to the increased cost frames and lenses we will not be When Eleanor's mother overheard but the baby doll was not scratched. Then Carl Ludwig, manager of the able to sell these at this price after the present stock is exhausted. If store, stepped into the role of Santa you are in need of glasses DON'T Claus. After sending Mrs. Heslin to WAIT. Have your eyes tested and get your glasses. SAVE THE DIF-FERENCE. You are guaranceed ab-

Heslin home and presented the doll to little Eleanor. "Oh, I bet you're Santy," said Eleanor, her eyes filling with tears at the

the hospital, Ludwig drove over to the

"You're blamed right I'm Santy," said Ludwig. "And you came for Thanksgiving?" asked Eleanor

"Yep, starting out early this year," answered Ludwig.



Have Your Eyes Been Examined?

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 26— Unrequited love of the ex-proprietor of a matrimonial agency, a negro with mysterious powers of hypnotism who lost his nerve at the last moment, a thrilling pursuit and arrest at revolver points in a speeding trolley car, were some of the elements in the case of an oil-haired, bell-bottom trousered youth, Joseph Sepico, of Madison, which came up before Judge C. Franklin Wilson in

The woman in the case is pretty. black-eyed Mrs. Bertha Gardner, of whom Sepico is enarroured. He had been proprietor of the agency that guaranteed "Rich Husbands for Beautiful Women" and wrote of his devotion in children and step-children extravagant terms. Spurned, he sought rather desirous of his release from the assistance of Jim Roth, according to Prosecutor James Bolitho, who gives the following version of the affair:

Sepico engaged Roth to hypnotize Mrs. Gardner's husband one evening, while the youth was to enter her home and plead his case. .The negro was to "hold Gardner's

head" near a window, whereupon Sepico would approach with a cloth sonked mysterious substance and complete the husband's unconscious

Jim Roth told the prosecutor the later instructed him to lure Sepico to the Gardner home by seeming to comply. This was done, but when detectives leaped from ambush to seize the youth as he tiptoed toward the house with his anaesthetic. Sepico showed he had wings within the bell bottom trousers. He fled like a frightened hare to a nearby

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children. The youngest child was born,

Elliot, through neighbors arranged

ie said, when he was 56 years old.

two behind. They caught the car and

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entered with drawn revolvers.

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allowed to go, pending his preli-The detectives were only a leap or

## Rev. Holt Ba From Meetin

COURT WAS LENIENT from Columbus, where on CINCINNATI, Nov. 26,-U. S. Commissioner Thomas J. Gregory met the champion father of southern Ohio in als office today and was so impressed that he permitted the man to arrange tors' Convention, to be held "Judge, I wish to introduce to you luminbus, January 26---28 the champion father of southern Ohio," actively engaged in seeking said Attorney Elliott. "Henry A. Griffith, farmer, Belfast, O., has 27

vention program has been over to the ministers of the Hamilton county jail, where he has by hy the Council of Churches, year, and each county mints been held in default of ball," Elliot association has been asked to Griffith was arrested with Merl a representive to sit as a m Wheelen and Ray Gustin a week ago, of the state committee, by federal probibition agents and Plans are being

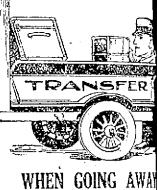
Plans are being laid to charged with conspiracy to violate the this Winter's convention the prohibition law. A still and a quantity successful yet held, from the st of moonshine were spized by the agents. points both of attendance at He said that he was married three practical value of the progra times and has 10 children of his own the attending ministers, the and 17 stepchildren, ranging in ages representative reports. An afrom five to 36 years old. He was undance of 1,500 ministers of able to count the number of grand Protestant denominations is arranged for.

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# STOCK PRICES DISPLAY BUOYANT TONE

# Spirited Bidding for Number of Specialties; Most of List Surges Upward

common opened unchanged at 117½ to sell a point or more above last and then sold at 117½, the highest price in seven years. International Nickel, U. S. Realty, Universal Pipe, and Radintor preferred American and Radiator preferred, American Hide and Leather preferred, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific also 4273, up 136, and a record high. Yellow Cab was the only weak spot,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Stock price breaking three points.

In the first parly period of irregularity. Spirited hidding for U. S. Steel common carried that stock above 119 to the highest price in seven years with sevel other issues of that group touch. highest price in seven years with several other issues of that group touching new 1924 highs in reflection of the report of marked improvement in the steel industrials. Over 40 issues attained new maximum prices. Sales attained new maximum prices. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Stock prices displayed a bnoyant tone at the opering of today's market. U. S. Steel

considerable irregularity with heavy liquidation taking place in some of Hide and Leather preferred, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific also sold at new top prices. The first sale of Corn Products was 10,000 shares at 10,000 shares common slipped back to 116%, where it met good support. A subsequent violent rise in Cruchle Steel which sourced 8 points to 73, a new high for year, brought about a fresh demand for the other steel shares. U. S. Steel common religious about a point from common rallying about a point from its low while most of the indepen-dents showed moderate gains. Special strength also developed in trpewriter stocks, some of the olis and Pitts-burgh and West Virginia. Call money renewed at 21/2 per cent. Total sales

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## Grain Market Quiet; **Prices Show Little Change**

weight hogs; choice heavies 9.25; choice good weight yorkers 8.75; choice light yorkers 7.00; pigs 6,25; pigs 6,25; roughs 7.50; stags 5.00. Cattle, receipts 200; matives steady; others slow; yearlings 9,500 thirt to good 7,50@8,50; choice handy weight butcher steers 7,000

8.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; choice heavy steers 7.00@8.00; fair to good, 23 heavy and plain steers 6.00@7.00; 14 common light butcher steers 4.50@ 5.50; choice beifers 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.50@5.25; choice butcher cows 4.25@5.00; fair to good 3.50@4.00; common cows, canners and cutters 2.00@2.50; choice handy weight butcher bulls 5.00@5.50; choice heavy bulls 4.25@5.75; common and bol-ogna bulls 3.25@4.25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; 50e higher on choice; others steady; choice heavy weight ewe and wether lambs 14.00@14.50; fair to good, heavy and buck lambs 11.50@12.50; com-mon and cull 0.00@10.50; choice ewes Refined unchanged at 7.15 to 7.50 and heavy sheep 5.00@6.00; fair to good, common and cull 2,0073.00. Calves, receipts 600; stendy; choice handy weight calves 11.00612.00; fair to good and mixed 9,00@10.00 common and heavy 5,00@6,00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Hogs, receipts 33,000; generally 10 to 15c higher than Tuesday's best price; 15 to 25c nigher than yesterday's opening, light light and underweight 25 to 50c up; liberal supply; bulk better 225 to 350 pound butchers 9.15@9.40; top 9.50; 170 to 210 bound averages largely 7.75 (9.00: bulk 140 to 150 pound weight 6,756,7.25; majority packing sows 8.0068.85; strong weight slaughter

plgs mostly 6.006(6.50. Cattle, receipts 15,000; demand firm; spots higher; prime offerings originally intended for show exhibi-12.00% 13.00; plainer kind downward 24%. Caucho to 10.00, and below: bulk fed start to 10.00 and below; bulk fed steers 8.25% 10.50; plain short fed natives 8.25@10.50: plain short fed natives downward to 7.00 and below; she NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Nov. 26.--Rubber stock dull: bulls fully steady; yealers smoked ribed sheets, spot 34%.

#### PRODUCE MARKET CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Butter un changed. Eggs lower; receipts 2,969 rasce: firsts 48@55c; ordinary firsts 42@43; refrigerator extras 36@36%; firsts 35c.

#### OTHER MARKETS

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—Denatured alcohol in drums 57; gasoline, tank wagon 15; 70 per cent 25.

COFFEE NEW YOHK, Nov. 26.—Coffee, Mo No. 7, spot 20@2014; Santos No. 4, 25@2514; tallow, quiet; special 10

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .-- Haw sugar quiet; prices unchanged at 6.03 duty Raw sugar fetures at midday were

for fine granulated, Refined futures

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-Steel up-

#### RUBBER MARKET AKRON BUBBER

AKRON, Nov. 26 .- The crude rublondon was 1764d buyers. New York was; Ribbed, spot 34%;

Dec. 34代; Jan. and March 34代 April and June 34代, Latex, spot 34代 Dec. 34%; Jan. 2001 March 34%; Goo April and June 34%; No. 2 amber. Has spot 34%; Dec. 34%; Jan. and March 34%; April and June 54%, No. 3 am-fon Cattle, receipts 15,000; demand ber, spot 33%; Dec. 33%; Jan. and very active for fed yearlings, market March 34%; April and June 24% Rolled brown, gpot 32%; Dec. 3274; Jan. and March 53%; April and June tion held above 13.00; Iowa fed 33%, Upriver para fine 34 buyers

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Foreign exbanges steady; quotations in cents; Great Britain, demand 4.63%; calles 4.6314; sixty day bills on banks France, demand 5.2815; cable

Italy, demand 4231/2; cables 4.24.

Polgium, demand 4.84%; cable Germany, demand 23.81. Holland, 49 26 Norway, 14.77.

Switzerland, 1930. Spalo, 13.68. Greece, 1.79. Poland, 194 Czecho Slovakia, 5.00%. Jugo Slavia, 1.451/2. Austria, .001434. Romania, 52%. Argentina, 58,25. Brazil, 11.45. Tokte, 38% Montreal, 100.

Sweden, 26 89 Denmark, 17.48

# Firm Tone Prevails on Bond Market; Main Trend of Prices Is Higher

	Grain Market Quid		Main The analysis of the state				
st Surges Upward	Prices Show	Little Change	Main Trend of Prices Is Higher				
in the first hour approximated 590,-			NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A firm un-jereased, sending the price to 94%, scoring gains of about a point. St.				
000 shares.			day with the main trend of prices Other foreign obligations held stendy. The large gain in earnings reported				
11	liveries tended to weaken the whent Sol	new absence to rows to b	working figure. With another the bands appropried to be the favoritor in for October and prospects for a satis-				
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Cities Service pfd., S06681.	On the declines, however, some ag- with	0. Sheen, receipts 8,000; active; fat:	FOREIGN BONDS.   Sales   High   Low   Close   FOREIGN BONDS.   Sales   High   Low   Close				
Columbus Rwy, common, 107@112. Columbus Rwy, common "A" pfd.,	market rallied. Opening prices, which inn	es and fed westerns 14.256 14.40:	Argretine Govt. 6s 261 9515 14 35 Erie gen. Ben 4s 12 0234 35 34				
h S7@90. Columbus Railway common "W"	December 1.52 1/2- to 1.52 1/2 and May top	d fooding lambs steady; fat handy	Austrian Govt, gtd. lonn 7s 28 06¼ 96 96 Goodyear Tire, Ss. 1931 351109 108⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓				
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Onio Fuel Supply—no market. Olio Fuel Corp., 32@3216.	not blober. December 1.51% to 1.51%. cei	ipts 6,300; higher; henvies 9,500; 0; heavy yorkers 8,65@8,75; light	Department of Scine 7s 44 9256 3c 45 Dumble Oil and Ref. 536s 12 100 9956 100				
Pure Oil common, 27@2715. U. B. O. Bankers shares 1244@	ing corp and onts values easy. After you	rkers 6.75@7.20; plgs 6.25@0.50.	Dom, of Canada 5s, 1952 9 102 1/5 34 34 1 Internet of log, Trans. 7s 13 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30				
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n	falled to hold gains.	Calves, receipts 300; lower; top	Japanese 6228				
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nt CandO.,914.	May 58 to 5814 and later showed no Ca	FAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26.— attle, receipts 750; slow and easy.	Kingdom of Denmark 6s 22 101   100 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 101   L. S. and M. S. deb. 4s, 1931 5   95 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 95 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 88   87 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 88				
or Goodrich, 34%.  Kennecot Copper, 49.  Coodyear pfd., 83%.	Higher prices on hogs upheld the dy	Calves, receipts 200; slow and stea-	Kingdom of Italy 6½s				
m. Norfolk and Western, 127%. Pure Oil, 26%.	CHICAGO GRAIN	Hogs, receipts 8,000; slow; general arket stendy; heavy 9,25@9.50;	Kingdom of Nerway 6s. 1943 . 21 98% ½ ½ Midvale Steel ev. 5s				
at Rep. Iron and Steel, 5214.	CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Wheat, Dec. 15436; May 1.6236; July 1.42.	dxed 9.00; yorkers 8.00@0.00; light orkers 0.50@8.00; plgs 0.00@0.50;	Kingdom of Sweden 6s				
er   Sinciair On, 11. ls-  U. S. Steel common, 118 //. ev   Willes-Overland, 9 //.	Corn. Dec. 1.12½; May 1.19¼;	oughs 7.50@7.75; stags 4.00@6.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; ac- ive: lambs 25c higher; 7.50@14.25;	Paris-Lyons-Mediter, 6s 40 81 80% 18 New Orleans Tex & Mex. 51/28 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100				
es Pan American, 53%.	Onts, Dec. 52%; May 58%; July of	thers unchanged.	Rep. of Chile Ss. 1941 22 105% 105% New York Control deb. 68 184 112% 1112% 112%				
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s	TOLEDO, Nov. 200-Wheat, No. 1-15	teers (1.00@9.50; beef cows (1.50@) 1.50; heifers 4.50@9.50.	North American Edison s. f. 6s .   4 97 1/97   97 1/4   97 1/97   97 1/97   17 1/98   17 1/98   17 1/98   18 1/98				
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#### ENEMIES OF RELIGION

CCORDING to Capt. Francis McCullagh, widely known A authority on Russian affairs, who has spent much time in Moseow and other Soviet cities, the bolshevist regime is continuing its war on religion and also doing all it can to prevent the spread of education.

Within the last three weeks, he reports, forty Moscow and Petrograd priests of the orthodox church, that is to say the new religious establishment erceted on the ruins of the old have been arrested and are being held in jail without trial With the memory of their brethren who were executed in such large numbers during the rule of Lenine, they are fearing a similar fate. The sovict authorities seem to have adopted a new system of dealing with churchmen who will not do their bidding. No more open trials are held, with extensive publicity to serve as a warning to others, but secret persecution is the rule.

#### GONE ARE THESE DAYS

AN once had two sanctuaries into which woman feared to, or at least did not, tread. He was deprived of one of these—the saloon—by the Volstead act. The other the barber shop-he has been compelled to share with the

bobbed-hair flapper. It used to be that a fellow could seek a few moments' rest from the daily grind by stepping into his favorite barber shop. All the shams of etiquette could be forgotten and cast aside without fear of someone being offended. If he so desired he was privileged to lower his "galluses" to half mast; lay aside the stiff white collar and tie, bare the grizzled chest, roll the shirt sleeves to the elbows and, if necessary, loosen the heavy pressure around the bread-basket. It was some relieving-like just to lounge back, basking in the cool breezes of the electric fans and listening to the trivial chatter.

There was a certain comradery within the confines of yesterday's tonsorial parlor that couldn't be had elsewhere. Doctors, lawyers, statesmen, ministers, business men and laborers intermingled on common ground. Any and all subjects were open for discussion and by all parties. Diplomas and degrees had a way of ducking their possessors and waiting outide the door.

If you loved to fish, there was always some he-chap that would follow you along the rippling streams. Always ready with sympathy and consolation for the loss of the fivepounder that snapped the line short off, just as the net was brought into play. You didn't have to be afraid to stretch the size of your fish a notch or two, for the majority of chaps atrong enough to grow whiskers are sufficiently considerate to overlook harmless enthusiasm. And, furthermore, they have been in the same tug themselves and know what it is to get a scientifically accurate measure and weight of a fish when the entire river is holding onto him.

The way most men think about the prohibition question is that prohibition should also prohibit women from barber

#### PRIDE AND MARTYRDOM

ONSIDER the turkey fattening for Thanksgiving day's dinner. How he swells and puffs himself and struts in impressive dignity across the barnyard-inflated with enth of chest and large hip measurements. And the tragedy of it is that those things constitute his death warrant. The gifts of which he is so proud doom him to the oven.

Some may see in the gobbler's vanity a striking illustration of the proverbial pride that is followed by a fall. Others, who look at the matter fairly, will see something more. All who recall the last good turkey dinner served them must admit that a well-fattened gobbler has something to be proud of. Nor is his fall, on route to the table, to be set down as in any way a penalty of pride. In his fall he serves mankind. In his death he becomes a true henefactor of the hungry. His pride in life is not unbecoming and in death he is a martyr to glorious cause.

The Florida government will not tax inheritances or incomes, but that will not prevent the hotels from reducing

**EVERETT TRUE** 

BY 0, 0, Mc INTYRE

way is trailing to the Neighborhood fits of laughter. Playbouse in Grand Street on the East Side to see the folbles and fads of the Great White Way sayirized in "The Grand Street Follies."

ilictic and surrounded by about hitherto obscure players are display-\$100 worth of scenery, a group of humorous faculty than their broth- an anachronistic note. In the ers and sisters uptown.

of such institutions as the Super-Drama League, the self conxious serious thinkers of the Algonmin, the tone poem, ticket speculators, the Teapot Dome scandal, Barrymore's "Hamlet." the South Sea Island craze and Mother Janis and

The skits were fashloned, of course, for the sophisticates, And yet the strange thing is that the antives of the Fast Side enjoy them fully as much. Each night finds its sprinkling of stage celebritles of the Rialto.

It is a colorful audience. Old women and bearded Yiddish patriarchs who do not remove their hats. Young men in exaggerated styles of the day who still speak in broken English, Full bosomed, red cheeked roung girls who chew gum. Men bout town. Lending ladies and movie dazzlers.

the music. Between nets the re-freshments consist of chariotte russe and vari-colored follipops. The high-est priced sent is \$1.50, and to their credit no tickuts are placed in the bands of speculators. If there is anything more comic

A four thece orchestra renders

than an imitation Fanny Brice playing Ophella and an Imitation Gallagher and Shenn as Orave Diggers I do not care to sou it. After all Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught every man reaches the age when he

Doc Koko's

Thanksgiving

(By Kutherine Klieup)

I thank Thee for the strength

thunk Thee for the sacred gift To help, to lift, to cheer.

I thank Thee, Lord, for sight, for

thank Thee for a heart that finds Some good in everything.

thank Thee that my cars can bea

The soughirds and the rain; The sound of laughter or of sighs

I think Thee for the band in mine, For friendship's sacred grip;

Resemblance

How so?" you ask. "They never

Ouch!

Teacher: "I wonder why there I

o much electricity in my hair?"
Smart Scalor: "Because It is at

nched to a dry cell."

Without throwing in a clutch."

sald Tom Hulch.

thank Theo most of all today For memory's fellowship.

The films I see remind me of

An auto."

BY CONDO

Of friends, in Joy or pain.

touch, For voice, Thy praise to sing;

work, Full cheerful, year by year;

A hallowed home above.

thank Thee, Lard, for all Thy gifts,

KOLUM

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-All Broud- doesn't care to fall out of chairs in

Grand Street is more than a merc cross town thoroughfare bearing that name. It is to the East Side is all good, keen stuff.

In the midst of this teeming street..." There is a flair to shops and stores, over each of which are tenement agurtments. Sunday Is ing more of the penetratingly orthodox women sit in doorways as that swirls about them-girls with They are making hilarious trav- their beaux, fathers with perambulators, street bands and hurdy gur dies, Kosher shop orchestras, racing noisy children and splushes of old world costuming. The children are trained to take care of themselves from the time they graduate from crawling.

About the Neighborhood Play house are a hundred street gamins who open doors of taxicabs bearing uptown visitors. They seek a gratu ity, and a half hour's not guin them as much as a penny, which amount is their supremest de It takes insulting myrmidons In gold braid to make New Yorkers tip.

And the Neighborhood Playhouse, by the way, is not an aller theatre. It is well built and figures argely in the life of many stars. Among others whom the four winds have wafted to its stage are Yvette Guilbert Ellen Terry, Emanuel Reicher, Ruth Draper, Rabindranath Tagore, Jacob Ben-Ami, Ian Maclaren, Michilo Itow, Nyota Inyoka, Edith Wynne Matthlson and Percy Grainger.

Grand Street is filled with little mothers—signdly-legged girls who devote all their time to taking carof younger members of the far ly while their parents toll in the factory loits.

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If game is in peril from hunters the hunters are in peril too, reports of fatalities indicate.

Indiana judge who won by one vote in a vote of more than 1,200,000 had a small majority, but enough.

Tom Edison says college men object to work. College doesn't seem to change people so much, then.

Two Americans who were refused permission to enter-Russia may not know it, but they had all the luck.

#### Just a Sociable Game

A stranger from the East, pockets bulging with money, meandered into take him that the squaring of the the back room of Red Peter's place

Wishing to impress the small fownsmen with a regular guy's iden of what poker playing was, he produesd a large roll of bills and de-

For health, for home, for love; thank Thee for my chance to earn manded a stack. "It's just a sociable little game, stranger, remarked "but I reckon we kin let you in. How much you want?"

"About a thousand hollars' worth," replied the moneyed one

Raking in the one grand and without missing a turn of the cards, the dealer ordered his assistant; "Give him a walte one."

#### A Story Lincoln Told

Ex-Senator Cole of California vouches for this story, told by Lin-

odn:
"Old Squire Bagley, from Menard, came into my office one day and said: 'Abe, I want your advice as a Has a what's been lawyer. peace a right elected instice + to Issue a marria, e license?"

"I told blm, no; whereupon the old squire threw himself back in his hair very indiguantly and said: Aho. I thought you was a lawyer Now, me and Bob Thomas had a bet on this thing, and we agreed to let you decide; but if this is your opinon I don't want it, for I know : thunderin' sight better. I've been a squire eight years and I've issued marriage licenses all the time."-.verybody's Magazine.

#### ME AND MINE—BY BRIGGS

AH- BUT WE DO SO ENJOY MY GOODNESS WHY DO YOU OH SUCH A SWELL DINNER HOME DINNERS - HERMAN DU IT -- MY HUSBAND AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE HAS SOME FINE WINES 1 GO DOWN TOWN AND TODAY HERMAN ORDERED TOO -- THE DAY IS SO MUCH HAVE A BIG FEED JUST BY A 22 POUND TURKEY AND OURSELVES - WINE TOO -NICER AT HOME -- EVERY IT'S A BEAUTY! WE WE KNOW HOW TO GET IT YEAR AND THE KIDS SHALL HAVE FIFTEEN HOME FROM SCHOOL -PEOPLE AT THE TABLE WE LIKE KIDS SHE CAN HAVE THAT LAST YEAR WE HAD A POOR THING! SHE LOVELY HOME DINNER -HOME STUFF -- I'M OFF THINKS SHE'S ENJOYING IT FOR LIFE -- WHAT A 25 PEOPLE -- THEY ALL SAID IT WAS THE BEST HERSELF BY EATING FOOL SHE TURNED OUT . THAT RESTAURANT THEY EVER ATE-BUT ! TO DE STUFF -- PHOOEY! TOLD GEORGE NOT FOR US AGAIN THIS YEAR -- NO DISHES TO DO -- NO MUSS

Aid To Clear Thought He-Clear thinking depends absclutely, they say, on good food.

She-Yes: doubtless a dinner at the Astorbilt would prove a great help in the consideration of your proposal, Mr. Rich.

One of Socrates' Parties of philosophers and geometricians about a convivial bowl, drawing inspiration from the vintage of Bacchus, nevertheless having a corking time. After the tenth round he would rise—for it is written that he always could rise—and address the srmi oslum.

"I move," he would say, "that this circle go home and square liself. And so seriously did the multitude circle grew to be considered impos-

# ABE MARTIN



They're cuttin' a street thre' th' ole Moots farm t' make a corner fer a fillin' station. We read th' other day that Bryan gave a talk, but we don't believe it.

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first precinct on the occasion of cast ing her first ballot. 'What's he running for?' queried

Norah, "Why, ter beat the dirty little spatpeen that's runnin' ag'in Socrates to forgather with a circle him, av coorse!"—American Legion

The Boat That Leaked "I wanna vote for me coush Dinny," remarked the large woman to the election judge in the Thirty-tieed quite a little water in the lot-times)—"Mamma! Are you sleep-to the election for the coust of the election for the coust of the election for t tom of his boat. Somewhat agitating, or are you just playing use ted, he took his pen-knife and got believe you're a telephone lady?"

"What you game do, os," the judge.
"Wot's he runnin' for?" repeated his boating companien.
"You will be the dirty of the some of dis heah out," explained Rassus, watch out," explained Rassus, "What you gwine do, boy?" asked 'foah we gits heavy an' slnks!"-From Everybody's Magazine.

down on his hands and knees.

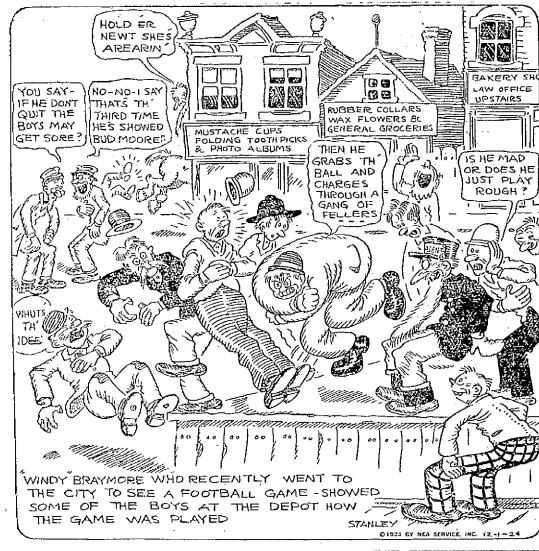
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Night Service

The Modern Babe Friend: "What are you sewing & hip-pocket on baby's panties for? Flapper Mother: "For its milk flask, of course.—Frank P. Mac-

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### BY STANLEY



#### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

#### Barney Could Strangle Rudy For This

#### BY BILLY DE BECK











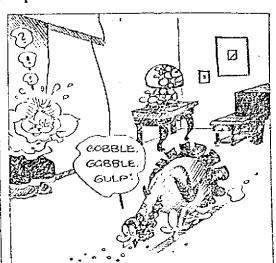
#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### Ma's Nerved Up To The Deed Now

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT













# YES, MY DEAR, THAT WAS I WHO JUST NOW CLOSED THE FRONT IXEDP. I TOLD THE SAPHEAD NEXT DOOR THAT TWO HOURS OF HIS MOANING SAXAPHONE WAS ENOUGH FOR ME. AND HE COULD TAKE HIS CHOICE BETWEEN PLAYING SOME MORE CHOICE